

TRUMAN NAMES MCCARTHY MAN AS A TOP ADVISER

—See Page 3

Shoe Local Backs May 1 Parade



Slipperworkers Local 54 of the United Shoe Workers Union meets to take action in support of the May Day parade for peace, jobs and civil rights. The union was one of five shoeworkers' locals to vote to take a half-day off to join the parade on labor's traditional holiday. Local 54 also donated \$200 to the May Day Committee and decided to take material on the parade for distribution in the shops. William Lavner, committee secretary, is shown addressing local's meeting.

Doyle Conviction Is Reversed by Court of Appeals

—See Page 2

The Mystery of the State Dep't 'Facts' On Missing Plane

—See Page 2

They're Singing It Again: 'Deutschland Uber Alles'

BERLIN, April 18.—More than 5,000 pro-Nazi Germans today defiantly sang "Deutschland Uber Alles," the old battlecry of German imperialism, for the first time in Berlin since the end of the war.

The audience first burst into the old song at the Titania palace theater after a speech by the U. S. puppet Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. He had demanded that western Europe accept Germany as a full and equal partner.

Later tonight 4,000 Germans in Funkturm hall sang the song when a spokesman said the lack

of an orchestra would prevent the playing of the song, whose title means "Germany Over All." These were members of the Christian Democratic Union, Adenauer's own party.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. commandant in Berlin, and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey K. Bourne, his British counterpart, sat impassively. The Titania palace theater, in which Adenauer spoke, was decked with the pre-war flags of the west German states—covered with black, mourning ribbons.

Later Western officials said there was no law against the anthem, unless its playing disturbed the peace.

CHINESE WOMEN'S SONG OF LIBERATION

By Betty Millard

—See Page 5

What Jailing of Dennis Would Mean

By Gus Hall

—See Page 2

FRENCH ASK WHAT ARE AMERICANS DOING

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

—See Page 8

Mystery of the 'Facts' on Missing Plane

WASHINGTON, April 18. — Twenty-four hours after it said it would not comment on the missing plane which was challenged by Soviet flyers over Soviet Latvia, the State Department today declared that its "investigation" proves that the plane did not violate Soviet borders.

How the State Department could investigate the actions of the plane which is still missing with its crew was not explained.

Belying its announcement yesterday that it would use a "careful approach" to the incident, the State Department's note bristled with unsubstantiated charges. It demanded that the Soviet government instruct its airforce to prevent such incidents in the future. At that point in the note the unwary reader might have thought the incident involved a Soviet plane over

New York harbor instead of a U. S. bomber over the port of Lepaya in the USSR.

The only "proof" the State Department offered that the Navy plane was not over Soviet territory was its own statement that the crew members had been instructed not to fly over foreign territory.

Counter charges made by the State Department note were that the Soviet fliers had shot down an unarmed plane somewhere over the Baltic Sea.

The State Department's note is contradicted by the evidence which appeared in the New York Times last Wednesday that the Navy privateer in question was equipped for aerial reconnaissance and photography and that its mission was reconnoitering the Soviet naval and air base at Lepaya.

Telepress dispatches from Denmark also contra-

dicted the claims of the State Department that the Navy Privateers ranging the Baltic Sea are unarmed. Photos appearing in the Danish Communist newspaper Land Og Folk showed Privateers with guns mounted after which all reporters and photographers were barred from the Danish air-base taken over by the U. S. forces.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee today seized on the State Department's blustering note to the Soviet government to demand greater appropriations for the Air Force. Vinson said America must back up its notes with armed force and asked for an additional \$583,000,000 for new air force and Navy planes.

Vinson praised the tough attitude of Acheson and Truman to the Soviet Union.

Judge Jails 14 Who Demanded Relief; Denies Them Bail

In a vicious decision which even stunned local Welfare Department officials, Judge Paul Balsam yesterday remanded to jail 14 relief demonstrators, refusing to release them on bail, pending sentence on April 25. The 14 were among 20 who were found guilty of

Boston Group to Bring Peace Plea to UN

BOSTON, April 18.—Twenty-five delegates of the Minute Women for Peace will leave tomorrow from 15 Brattle Sq. at 10:30 a.m., for the United Nations offices in New York. The following morning the delegates will present their thousands of ballots for the outlawing of the atom bomb to Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Rules 10 in 'Contempt' For Being in Court

NEWMAN, Ga., April 18.—Judge Samuel J. Boykin of Carroll County Superior Court ruled 10 persons in "contempt" here merely because they attended a court hearing over which he presided. Boykin entered the court Saturday to sit in the case of five Atlanta citizens ordered to show cause why they shouldn't be held in "contempt" for circulating a leaflet on the case of Clarence Henderson, a Negro. The leaflet had charged Henderson was framed on a murder charge.

Boykin looked around the court, announced he'd seen some of the spectators in the courtroom before, and ordered state troopers to pick out 10 to whom he pointed. Then he instructed Wright Lipford, county general, to add their names to the list of five already charged with "contempt."

In line with the pattern set by Judge Medina at Foley Square, and subsequently followed in the Trenton Six and Bridges cases, one of the five originally cited for "con-

tempt" was E. E. Moore, Henderson's attorney. The judge has yet to move on Moore's motion for a new trial for Henderson.

The leaflet on the Henderson case had included facts published in Atlanta and Carrollton papers. The leaflet noted that the prosecutor of the framed Negro happened to be the judge's brother; that Henderson was not identified as the murderer; that there were 30 to 40 state troopers at the trial and that Henderson swore in court that he was beaten while handcuffed.

Telegrams of protest on the contempt charges may be sent to Coweta Courthouse, Newnan, Ga. Contributions may be sent to the Henderson Defense Committee, 175 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

disorderly conduct for demanding assistance for emergency cases at the 44 Stanton St. Welfare Center two weeks ago.

The six who, for reasons of health, were paroled in the custody of their attorney, Edward Kuntz, included three women, one of whom expects a child next month.

Judge Balsam ordered the Probation Department of the Magistrates' Court to investigate the entire group and report on them before he sentences them.

DENIED PAROLE

Sol Tishler, chairman of the East Side Welfare and Unemployed Council, and Elmer Corrado were refused parole on the basis of ill health.

Tishler, a father of two ailing children, is suffering from a nervous condition and Corrado suffers from tuberculosis. The judge said that they would receive hospitalization if necessary.

In addition to Tishler and Corrado, the group taken to Tombs prison included Abe Slatin, William Castillo, Bernard Mordocoff, Leonard Jones, Lewis Lubka, Boyd Reitzel, Michael Menchuk, Nathan Rabinowitz, Bernard Heimbach, Nathan Frevilig, Morris Kalish and Morris Fraider. Mordocoff is 18 years old and Rabinowitz is 75. Castillo is the father of two children. His pregnant wife, Julia, was paroled.

Among those paroled in addition to Mrs. Castillo were Mrs. (Continued on Page 9)

Whitewash Sheriff in Fla. 'Scottsboro' Case

OCALA, Fla., April 18.—A Federal Grand Jury here today praised a sheriff whose office had been charged with brutally beating three Negro workers after they had been arrested in a "rape" frameup. Two of the three were later railroaded to sentences of death, and the other was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A fourth man was hunted down and brutally slain by a 100-man posse.

The jury refused to indict Sheriff W. V. McCall of Lake County for violations of the civil rights of Walter Irvin, Samuel Shepherd and Charles Greenlee, despite evidence of brutal treatment presented by the three victims and 12 other wit-

nesses, of whom 10 were Negroes.

Instead, the jury praised the sheriff for "protecting and saving" the three victims in what is already being called the "Little Scottsboro Case." The jury also condemned McCall for "aiding them to have a trial by jury of the offense charged against them."

The "rape" frameup was used as an excuse by mobs of white men to raid Negro communities which they burned after shooting wildly with pistols and rifles.

Doyle Conviction Reversed on Appeal

The U. S. District Court of Appeals yesterday reversed the conviction of Charles Doyle, former Chemical Workers Union vice-president, on charges of unlawfully entering the

U. S. by "making false and misleading statements to immigration officials." Doyle's defense has been conducted by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Doyle was granted a border-crossing card by the Immigration Service on Jan. 9, 1948, when he crossed the border to Windsor, Ont., to attend a union meeting. He was refused the right to re-enter the U. S. two days later. On Feb. 20, having crossed the border without submitting to examination, he appeared voluntarily at the Immigration Office in New York.

The labor leader was indicted and convicted during the wave of deportation proceedings in the following year and was sentenced to a year in prison and \$500 fine.

The three-man Appeals Court which reversed his conviction was comprised of Judge Jerome Frank, Augustus N. Hand and Charles E. Clark.



DOYLE Licks Frameup

What Jailing of Dennis Would Mean

By Gus Hall

State Chairman, Communist Party of Ohio

Three prison sentences, totaling six years and six months, hang over the general secretary of the Communist Party. We cannot blink the grim fact that Eugene Dennis will probably soon begin serving the first of these sentences — which was imposed on him for his courageous challenge to the sinister House Un-American Committee.

Every anti-fascist and anti-imperialist knows that the imprisonment of the General Secretary of the Communist Party would have national and international significance. It is enough to recall what the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Germany, foretold for that country and for the world.

American workers and other progressives need only look around them to see that the threat to imprison Eugene Dennis brings with it the threatened break-down of all our democratic institutions — and an acute sharpening of the war danger.

In throwing down the gauntlet to the House Un-American Committee two years ago, Dennis called on the Supreme Court to secure the right of the Negro people to vote by enforcing the Fourteenth Amendment. Now we see only a minority of the Supreme Court defending the rights of the Negro people in the Georgia primary case — as only a minority upheld the rights of the Communist leader.

Every day Eugene Dennis spends in jail will prolong the disfranchisement of the Negro people.

IF DENNIS goes to jail — and as long as

he is imprisoned — the right to a fair jury trial will be nullified. Trade unions and their leaders, non-Communist progressives as well as Communists, advocates of peace — all will be in peril of trial by federal employees subject to prosecution themselves if they cast an honest vote for acquittal.

If Dennis goes to prison, he will soon be followed by other anti-fascists. The honored company of the prison-bound includes George Marshall, the Hollywood Ten, the Anti-Fascist Eleven, Harold Christoffel, Harry Bridges, and many others.

If the Un-Americans succeed in imprisoning Dennis, it will be much harder to defeat the Foley Square frameup. Every day he is forced to serve would jeopardize the freedom of the other 10 Communist leaders, and that of their attorneys — as well as increasing the danger that Dennis himself would (Continued on Page 9)

Wilkins Flays Demo Betrayal OF FEPC Bill

Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has expressed his "shock and dismay" to President Truman over the planned betrayal of FEPC legislation by the Democratic leadership in the Senate.

In a wire to the President, Wilkins asked for an opportunity to confer with him on the FEPC bill.

"Continued delay and evasion on the part of the Democratic leadership not only forestalls enactment of this bill but also imperils the entire Fair Deal program," Wilkins' wire said.

Reuther Ditches More Demands On Chrysler



REUTHER
In Backward March

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, April 18.—Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, this week gave new concessions to the Chrysler Corporation in the negotiations over the 12-week strike. Reuther has agreed that if a worker is laid off for more than two years he forfeits his right to a pension.

On sick benefits, Reuther, who had been demanding that the company pay 4 cents an hour per employee, now agrees the workers will pay a portion. He has agreed to compulsory retirement for workers at the age of 68, something the company has been pressing for.

Twenty-one union district committeemen of Cadillac Local 22, General Motors, signed a petition this week demanding that the 31-cent demand not be shaved down to nothing. They sent their demand personally to Reuther, and called on him to return a wage boost to Chrysler negotiations and stop retreating.

Unfortunately not enough of such messages come to the Wardell Sheraton Hotel, room 218, Woodward Ave., at Kirby, Detroit.

Chrysler workers themselves, seeking to throw a spotlight on the almost secret negotiations, sought to distribute a leaflet to Dodge workers, only to have large bundles of them seized by the Flying Squadron.

Truman Names Sen. Bridges, McCarthy Man, Top Adviser

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Truman implied today he was making Republican Sen. Stiles Bridges (NH) one of his top advisers on foreign policy. Regarded by some as the "brains" of the McCarthy Senate bloc, Bridges' inclusion in the select group of high level Presidential advisers would indicate a major victory for the semi-fascist elements for which ranting Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) has been speaking.

Nationalities to Get Autonomy, Chou Says

HONG KONG, April 18.—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said today "the fundamental spirit of the new democratic policy is to transform the People's Republic of China into a large fraternal cooperative family composed of all its nationalities."

"A common program has provided that national minorities shall have regional autonomy and the right to arm themselves and that their religious beliefs shall be respected."

Chou's statement, quoted by Peking Radio, was taken from an article on national minority groups from the magazine, People's China. The article was written by Weng Tu Chien, a member of the commission on national affairs in Peking.

"Since the October 1917 revolution the Soviet Union with its multi-national population has become one big family under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin," he concluded. "The people's republic of China under the leadership of Mao Tze-tung is also advancing toward the same goal."

Deny U. S. Visa to Aussie Sea Unionist

SYDNEY, Australia, April 18.—The U. S. Consulate today refused to issue a visa for Eliot V. Elliott, secretary of the Australian Seamen's Union, to travel through the United States en route to Canada.

Sen. Bridges is closely associated with Alfred Kohlberg, New York importer, publisher of "Plain Talk" and chief of the pro-Chiang "China Lobby." Last week Bridges called for sending heavily armed patrol planes into Soviet Baltic areas. He is identified with that group which seeks to rebuild a strong armed Nazi Germany. Those who oppose him he labels as "appeasers of Communism."

Sen. Bridges and Secretary of State Dean Acheson conferred at length with Truman at the White House this morning. When the conference was over Truman issued a statement which referred to Sen. Bridge's as "the ranking Republican of the Senate in Sen. Vandenberg's absence." Reference to the ill Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) made it clear that this was not a mere routine meeting. Vandenberg, from 1945 until his serious illness last winter, was one of the pillars of the bi-partisan cold-war policy.

This is the second major victory of the McCarthy bloc. The first came two weeks ago when Acheson announced that at Truman's orders he was naming John Foster Dulles as one of his top advisers. Dulles, a New York corporation



SEN. BRIDGES
Cashes in on Witchhunt

lawyer and defeated senatorial candidate, has a record in foreign policy which differs only slightly from that of Bridges. If anything he is less jingoistic than Bridges. (Continued on Page 9)

2 Delegations Lobby Against Mundt Bill on Capitol Hill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Two delegations of Mundt Bill opponents visited Capitol Hill today in the first lobbying action conducted against the bill now in the Senate. Delegates representing International Workers Order lodges in nine states came off the hill with an appeal to all fraternal organizations in the nation to join in the fight against the measure.

The second delegation, called to Washington by the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, will continue its lobbying until tomorrow. Its final report on the activities of at least 100 representatives of organizations in 12 states will be issued tomorrow.

In the meantime, former Congressman Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana, chairman of the Anti-Mundt Bill Committee, said the results of the two-day lobbying show that "more grass root work has to be done." Local organizations (Continued on Page 8)

BIRMINGHAM NEWS OPPOSES MUNDT BILL

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Birmingham News, one of the largest independent newspapers in the South, today was recorded in opposition to the Mundt bill. In an editorial the News declared, "The measure seems to this paper to be ill-advised. It would open up, we believe, opportunities for undemocratic action."

The paper said the measure "would violate the principles of free speech and free thought as we have known them. It would also set up with the authority of a law the principle of guilt by association. This paper doubts strongly that the bill would be constitutional."

Biggest PMA Local Assails Mundt Bill

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Progressive Mine Workers largest local, No. 1 in the Benld-Gillespie area with 1700 members, condemned the Mundt bill by unanimous vote at a regular meeting. Similar actions reported in the same area were unanimous votes of the Staunton, Ill. Central Trades and Labor Union and Local 815 of the Hod Carriers and Laborers Union.

MINNESOTA . . .

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 18.—The AFL Floor Layers Union, Local 596, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Mundt bill. The fully attended meeting also ordered postcards at the next meeting so that each member can voice his own personal protest.

The AFL Hod Carriers Local 132 called upon Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, Edward Thyne, and Rep. Eugene McCarthy to oppose the bill. Their delegates to the AFL Trades and Labor Assembly were instructed to urge that body to go on record.

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—The executive board of Local 237, AFL Hotel Union, passed a resolution condemning the Mundt-Nixon Bill. The local represents 6,500 workers.

OHIO . . .

AKRON, O., April 18.—The Akron CIO Council has denounced the Mundt Bill as one that would destroy democracy. Its resolution was submitted by Goodrich Local 5, United Rubber Workers. The Council represents 90,000 workers.

The rebaiting Akron Beacon Journal declared editorially that those who oppose the Marshall Plan, race discrimination or the H-bomb could be punished under the Mundt Bill. It added:

"This dangerous excursion into the field of thought control could hardly be justified under any circumstances, so long as we pretend to be adhering to the Bill of Rights."

Turkish Gov't Refuses to Tell Condition of Jailed Poet

By Joseph North

The Turkish Information Office in New York yesterday refused to divulge any news on the condition of Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's national poet, who has entered his 12th day of hunger strike for freedom.

When the Daily Worker queried the Turkish Embassy in Washington a woman's voice replied saying "nobody was in" and that the embassy staff "probably went to the baseball game."

Hikmet, a Communist, was removed to a hospital Sunday from his prison cot. He has served 12 years of a 28-year sentence. The sole charge against him was that soldiers and sailors were reading his poems.

The New York official claimed "no news had arrived" and that he "did not know whether Hikmet was alive or dead." He admitted "many phone calls and messages were coming in."

The attache spoke of a bill before parliament for "amnesty." But this is the measure exposed yesterday by Tristan Tzara, famous French writer and president of the Committee for the Liberation of Nazim Hikmet. Tzara said the government introduced the amnesty bill March 9, which provided for the release of some 350 political prisoners jailed during the last 13 years, Nazim Hikmet among them.

The French writer emphasized that the bill was withdrawn March 24 when the government dissolved the assembly. "That very same day General Collins and American Ambassador Wadsworth arrived at Ankara from Washington," Tzara declared. "It would not be easy to accept this as

(Continued on Page 9)



NAZIM HIKMET
His Condition Unknown

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

The State Department has said that it doesn't recognize Latvia as part of the Soviet Union. Evidently, they consider it part of the United States.

Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

No Place to Call My Home

By Joseph North

The new immigrant arrives with a modest dream: a job, a home, a friendly community. He doesn't ask for much, there, is no consuming ambition to become "a Rockefeller, a Rothschild," as one handsome youth from Poland said.

I have mentioned the hardship on the job. Rivaling it is the search for a home. The young mother said to me in the ramshackle side-street hotel room where her family of four are obliged to live, "I never expected this." "This" is her futile search for an apartment.

The landlord asked \$800 "under the table" for a railroad flat. Another wanted \$90 a month for one room. She and her husband have walked the streets, climbed hundreds of flights of stairs, pursued ad-

resses in ads of the Jewish press, "but there is no home." Nearly all the DP's tell similar stories.

Several Jewish service agencies have made efforts to help, and have found some kind of homes for not a few. But for most the problems remain unsolved. Hundreds of DP's at this moment are climbing the stairs in the city's poor neighborhoods to be shocked at the response.

You hear stories like this. The young mother from Lodz several months along in her pregnancy, finally rented a humble flat on a top floor, "under the roof." She had eagerly agreed to all the stipulations, had paid the deposit, and ran to tell her husband of their good fortune.

LANDLORD RENEGS

But the next day the landlord reneged. "If only he had

told me why," she said. "If he had asked for a few more dollars I would have understood why he changed his mind. But he stood there like an ox and refused to answer my questions. 'I've changed my mind' is all he would say. I begged, I pleaded, finally I wept, thinking of my coming baby. Finally he said,

"The neighbors objected!"

Somebody advised her that since she had paid the deposit, she should put a lock on the door until she brought her few sticks of furniture in and that she should regard the flat as rightly hers. In desperation she bought a lock and key.

"When the landlord discovered it, he roared like a lion" she said. "He told me he would smash my head if I tried to move

any furniture in." And he drove her from the premises.

KEY, BUT NO HOME

"I got as far as a key," she said ironically. "No home, but a key."

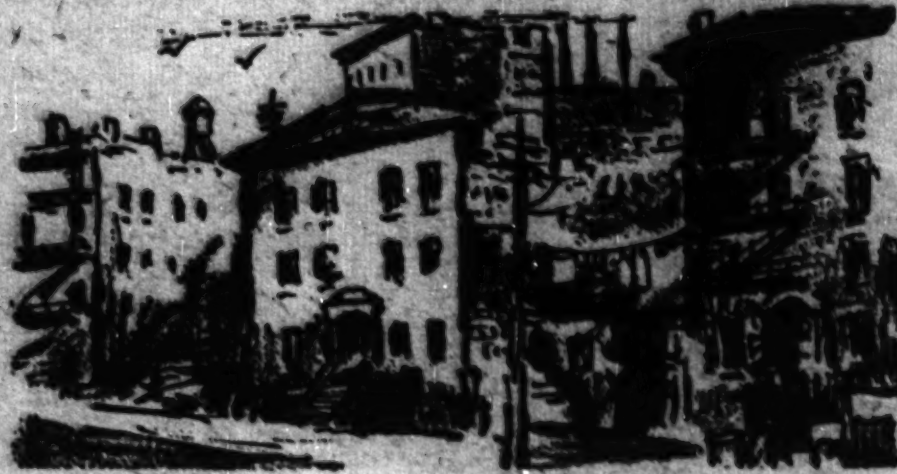
"Heartless man," she said. "Cold, heartless people."

I understand her and I think of Dachau which I saw in 1945. I recall the rows upon rows of barrack streets arranged in all the bestial efficiency of the Third Reich. Sixty-five thousand prisoners lived here. I recall the airless bunks, little more than 24 inches wide upon which two humans were forced to sleep. I remember the driven, haggard faces of the skeleton people.

Here stand their survivors—in the richest city of the world.

And still there is no home, no patch of sunlight, no warm shelter.

No wonder they say "Cold, heartless people."



O'D Acts to Break Strike at Laundry

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday moved to break a strike called by District 50 of the United Mine Workers at the Cascade Laundry, Marcy and Myrtle Avenues, Brooklyn. The strike began Monday after the company rejected efforts by the union to bargain on behalf of the workers. The Mayor intervened after a conference with Jacob Potofsky, president, and Hyman Blumberg, vice president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The laundry, one of the largest in the country, had been under contract with the ACW when the workers struck.

Potofsky and Blumberg charged District 50 with conducting a raiding operation against the Amalgamated. They alleged the picketing was being conducted by "out-of-town" persons. A check on the scene, however, showed that nearly all the 1,300 workers had responded to the strike call. Police surrounded the building and gave protection to special buses, summoned to carry strikebreakers.

Striking workers said that the only work taking place was being done by relatives of the employers or by people brought in from out of the area. They asserted, however, that thus far the strikebreakers were too few to be of much value to the company.

Residents of the working class areas surrounding the plant showed their sympathy with the strikers as they booed a busload of strikebreakers leaving the plant under heavy police protection.

Strikers declared that the main issue was the exceedingly low wages and speedup. They said the Amalgamated had recently signed a new contract with the company. None of the contents were divulged to the members nor were they permitted to vote on the agreement.

After the contract was signed, they stated, there was no change in the poor conditions.

The Mayor after his conference with Potofsky and Blumberg announced that he had issued instructions to the police department to take "proper action" against District 50 organizers.

Daily Worker

Published daily except Saturdays on Sunday by the Workers of the World, C. A. Jones, 20 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone: AL 6-2000. Second-class postage paid at New York, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address changes to 20 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Subscription Rates			
	1 Year	6 Months	3 Months
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$1.75	\$1.00	\$0.50
Daily Worker Only	1.00	0.50	0.25
The Worker	0.75	0.40	0.20
(Outside U.S. add Postage)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$1.90	\$1.10	\$0.60
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125 PICKET AT COLUMBIA U. AGAINST CHILE'S DICTATOR

Upwards of 125 students yesterday picketed the Columbia University campus for two hours to protest granting of an honorary degree to Chilean President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, University president.

Called by the Labor Youth League of Columbia, the picketers denounced Gonzalez Videla as a fascist. They charged him with imprisoning thousands of students and workers, and with driving into exile the world-famous poet Pablo Neruda.

Leaflets were distributed by the students pointing out that Gonzalez Videla had broken strikes, opened concentration camps and betrayed the mandate of the voters who elected him.

Among the slogans on placards carried by the pickets were:

"Ike: Give Videla Beer and Hot Dogs, Not Honorary Doctor of Laws."

"Give Videla a Degree—Doctor of Butchery."

Thousands of students gathered on the campus watched the demonstration.

The ceremony for Gonzalez Videla was held in the Columbia Library building.

The demonstration started shortly after 3 p. m. with about 25 students participating. It swelled rapidly, however, past the hundred mark as many students joined the line and stayed until the end of the demonstration.

AROUND THE GLOBE, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Clark, Daily Worker foreign editor, appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Cholera Victims Piled on Calcutta Hospital Floors

CALCUTTA, India, April 18.—An outbreak of cholera reached epidemic proportions in Calcutta today.

Hospitals are over-crowded and floors are littered with patients. Staff workers are unable to remove victims as fast as they die, and authorities said these are "only a small fraction" of the stricken.

More than 100 persons have been hospitalized daily for the past week in Calcutta.

Outbreaks of smallpox and meningitis cases further over-taxed hospital staffs. Harassed ambulance drivers can only leave the patients on the floor of receiving rooms and speed off for new victims.

But most of the new arrivals are near death and cannot be saved.

One hospital designed to accommodate 230 patients has checked in more than 800 dying of cholera. Every hospital bed is occupied and mattresses have been placed on floors.

As soon as a body is removed, the bedding is changed and a new patient is put on the cot.

Over-worked doctors say they are unable to cope with the situation because "most cases are too far gone by the time they are hospitalized and we haven't the facilities to give them adequate care."

In wards patients lie on bare, dirty mattresses, some rigid in death, others twisting and moaning in tortuous pain.

Sometimes it is hours before a body is removed to make way for one of the dying.

The victims range from young children to the very old. During the day, with Calcutta's temperature near 100 degrees, their agonies are worse. Doctors expect the situation to remain at least as bad until the monsoon rains later this year.

Health authorities appealed to all persons in Calcutta—a city of nearly 3,000,000—to get vaccinated.

Large advertisements for inoculations appear in all newspapers. But the number of new cases appears to be growing daily.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR GREETINGS TO THE MAY DAY EDITION OF THE WORKER?

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO THURS.,

APRIL 20

Please Cooperate • Rate: \$5 per inch

Tenant Group Wins Home for Evicted Negro Family

Quick action by the Bedford-Stuyvesant Tenants Council of Brooklyn yesterday won a four-room apartment for a Negro family of seven that had been evicted from its home 24 hours earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, parents of five children, the oldest of whom is five, were put out on the streets Monday from their basement-room apartment at 230½ Macon St. for non-payment of rent. Caldwell, a packinghouse worker making \$54 a week, had been unable to keep up with the \$16.50 weekly rent (\$74 a month). The apartment had no hot water or bathroom and was overrun by rats.

He had applied to the City Housing Authority (CHA) for an apartment last August, but had been given the usual runaround until he was evicted.

Then the Caldwells turned to the Tenants Council and asked their help.

Yesterday morning a delegation led by Mrs. Laura Hall, chairman of the Council, went to the CHA and demanded action to house the Caldwells. Within a few hours a four-room apartment in the Linden Houses in East New York was secured.

The family moved in late yesterday afternoon.

Cut Project Rents Slightly

The New York City Housing Authority is reducing rents slightly in its 12 so-called middle income projects. Apartments which formerly rented for \$89 have been reduced to \$83.

Reductions average \$1.10 per room but most of those in the lower brackets will not be affected. The cuts go into effect May 1. According to the Authority, the reductions result from "lowered interest and construction costs." It is known that tens of thousands of city dwellers desperately in need of housing have turned down apartments in these projects because of their high rentals.

Aptheker to Talk

Dr. Herbert Aptheker will speak on "The Rise of the Negro Liberation Movement, 1876-1914" at a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. in Room 503 Hamilton at Columbia University. The meeting is sponsored by the Columbia chapter of Young Progressives of America.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

Reuther Ditches More Demands On Chrysler



REUTHER
In Backward March

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Chrysler workers themselves, seeking to throw a spotlight on the almost secret negotiations, sought to distribute a leaflet to Dodge workers, only to have large bundles of them seized by the Flying Squadron.

Truman Names Sen. Bridges, McCarthy Man, Top Adviser

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Truman implied today he was making Republican Sen. Stiles Bridges (NH) one of his top advisers on foreign policy. Regarded by some as the "brains" of the McCarthy Senate bloc, Bridges' inclusion in the select group of high level Presidential advisers would indicate a major victory for the semi-fascist elements for which ranting Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) has been speaking.

Nationalities to Get Autonomy, Chou Says

HONG KONG, April 18.—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said today "the fundamental spirit of the new democratic policy is to transform the People's Republic of China into a large fraternal cooperative family composed of all its nationalities."

"A common program has provided that national minorities shall have regional autonomy and the right to arm themselves and that their religious beliefs shall be respected."

Chou's statement, quoted by Peking Radio, was taken from an article on national minority groups from the magazine, People's China. The article was written by Weng Tu Chien, a member of the commission on national affairs in Peking.

"Since the October 1917 revolution the Soviet Union with its multi-national population has become one big family under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin," he concluded. "The people's republic of China under the leadership of Mao Tze-tung is also advancing toward the same goal."

Deny U. S. Visa to Aussie Sea Unionist

SYDNEY, Australia, April 18.—The U. S. Consulate today refused to issue a visa for Eliot V. Elliott, secretary of the Australian Seamen's Union, to travel through the United States en route to Canada.

Sen. Bridges is closely associated with Alfred Kohlberg, New York importer, publisher of Plain Talk and chief of the pro-Chiang "China Lobby." Last week Bridges called for sending heavily armed patrol planes into Soviet Baltic areas. He is identified with that group which seeks to rebuild a strong armed Nazi Germany. Those who oppose him he labels as "appeasers of Communism."

Sen. Bridges and Secretary of State Dean Acheson conferred at length with Truman at the White House this morning. When the conference was over Truman issued a statement which referred

to Sen. Bridges as "the ranking Republican of the Senate in Sen. Vandenberg's absence." Reference to the ill Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) made it clear that this was not a mere routine meeting. Vandenberg, from 1945 until his serious illness last winter, was one of the pillars of the bi-partisan cold-war policy.

This is the second major victory of the McCarthy bloc. The first came two weeks ago when Acheson announced that at Truman's orders he was naming John Foster Dulles as one of his top advisers. Dulles, a New York corporation



SEN. BRIDGES
Cashes in on Witchhunt

lawyer and defeated senatorial candidate, has a record in foreign policy which differs only slightly from that of Bridges. If anything he is less jingoistic than Bridges. (Continued on Page 9)

2 Delegations Lobby Against Mundt Bill on Capitol Hill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Two delegations of Mundt Bill opponents visited Capitol Hill today in the first lobbying action conducted against the bill now in the Senate. Delegates representing International Workers Order lodges in nine states came off the hill with an appeal to all fraternal organizations in the nation to join in the fight against the measure.

The second delegation, called to Washington by the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, will continue its lobbying until tomorrow. Its final report on the activities of at least 100 representatives of organizations in 12 states will be issued tomorrow.

In the meantime, former Congressman Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana, chairman of the Anti-Mundt Bill Committee, said the results of the two-day lobbying show that "more grass root work has to be done." Local organization (Continued on Page 8)

BIRMINGHAM NEWS OPPOSES MUNDT BILL

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Birmingham News, one of the largest independent newspapers in the South, today was recorded in opposition to the Mundt bill. In an editorial the News declared: "The measure seems to this paper to be ill-advised. It would open up, we believe, opportunities for undemocratic action."

The paper said the measure "would violate the principles of free speech and free thought as we have known them. It would also set up with the authority of a law the principle of guilt by association. This paper doubts strongly that the bill would be constitutional."

Biggest PMA Local Assails Mundt Bill

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Progressive Mine Workers largest local, No. 1 in the Beal-Gillespie area with 1700 members, condemned the Mundt bill by unanimous vote at a regular meeting. Similar actions reported in the same area were unanimous votes of the Staunton, Ill. Central Trades and Labor Union and Local 815 of the Hod Carriers and Laborers Union.

MINNESOTA . . .

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 18.—The AFL Floor Layers Union, Local 596, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Mundt bill. The fully attended meeting also ordered postcards at the next meeting so that each member can voice his own personal protest.

The AFL Hod Carriers Local 132 called upon Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, Edward Thye, and Rep. Eugene McCarthy to oppose the bill. Their delegates to the AFL Trades and Labor Assembly were instructed to urge that body to go on record.

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—The executive board of Local 237, AFL Hotel Union, passed a resolution condemning the Mundt-Nixon Bill. The local represents 6,500 workers.

OHIO . . .

AKRON, O., April 18.—The Akron CIO Council has denounced the Mundt Bill as one that would destroy democracy. Its resolution was submitted by Goodrich Local 5, United Rubber Workers. The Council represents 90,000 workers.

The rebaiting Akron Beacon Journal declared editorially that those who oppose the Marshall Plan, race discrimination or the H-bomb could be punished under the Mundt Bill. It added:

"This dangerous excursion into the field of thought control could hardly be justified under any circumstances, so long as we pretend to be adhering to the Bill of Rights."

Turkish Gov't Refuses to Tell Condition of Jailed Poet

By Joseph North

The Turkish Information Office in New York yesterday refused to divulge any news on the condition of Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's national poet, who has entered his 12th day of hunger strike for freedom.

When the Daily Worker queried the Turkish Embassy in Washington a woman's voice replied saying "nobody was in" and that the embassy staff "probably went to the baseball game."

Hikmet, a Communist, was removed to a hospital Sunday from his prison cot. He has served 12 years of a 28-year sentence. The sole charge against him was that soldiers and sailors were reading his poems.

The New York official claimed "no news had arrived" and that he "did not know whether Hikmet was alive or dead." He admitted "many phone calls and messages were coming in."

The attaché spoke of a bill before parliament for "amnesty." But this is the measure exposed yesterday by Tristan Tzara, famous French writer and president of the Committee for the Liberation of Nazim Hikmet. Tzara said the government introduced the amnesty bill March 9, which provided for the release of some 350 political prisoners jailed during the last 13 years, Nazim Hikmet among them.

The French writer emphasized that the bill was withdrawn March 24 when the government dissolved the assembly. "That very same day General Collins and American Ambassador Wadsworth arrived at Ankara from Washington," Tzara declared. "It would not be easy to accept this as

(Continued on Page 9)



NAZIM HIKMET
His Condition Unknown

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

The State Department has said that it doesn't recognize Latvia as part of the Soviet Union. Evidently, they consider it part of the United States.

Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

No Place to Call My Home

By Joseph North

The new immigrant arrives with a modest dream: a job, a home, a friendly community. He doesn't ask for much, there is no consuming ambition to become "a Rockefeller, a Rothschild," as one handsome youth from Poland said.

I have mentioned the hardship on the job. Rivaling it is the search for a home. The young mother said to me in the ramshackle side-street hotel room where her family of four are obliged to live, "I never expected this." "This" is her futile search for an apartment.

The landlord asked \$800 "under the table" for a railroad flat. Another wanted \$90 a month for one room. She and her husband have walked the streets, climbed hundreds of flights of stairs, pursued ad-

resses in ads of the Jewish press, "but there is no home." Nearly all the DP's tell similar stories.

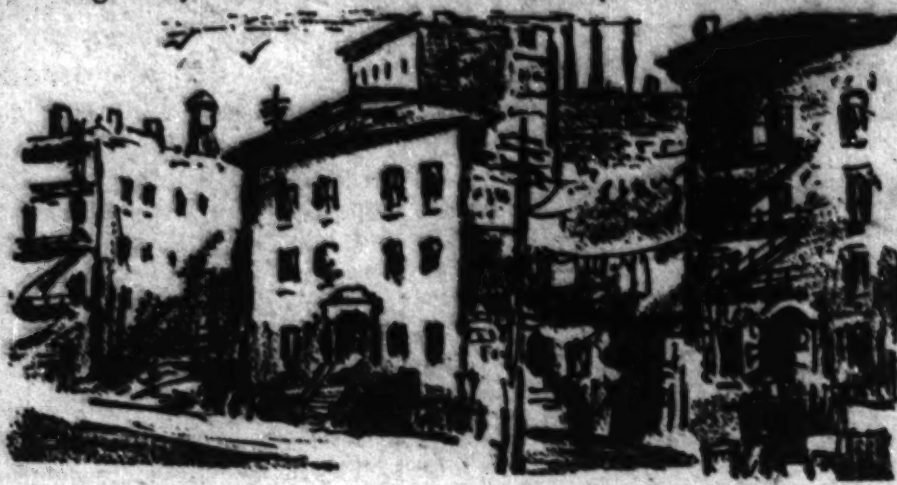
Several Jewish service agencies have made efforts to help, and have found some kind of homes for not a few. But for most the problems remain unsolved. Hundreds of DP's at this moment are climbing the stairs in the city's poor neighborhoods to be shocked at the response.

You hear stories like this. The young mother from Lodz several months along in her pregnancy, finally rented a humble flat on a top floor, "under the roof." She had eagerly agreed to all the stipulations, had paid the deposit, and ran to tell her husband of their good fortune.

LANDLORD RENEGS

But the next day the landlord reneged. "If only he had

told me why," she said. "If he had asked for a few more dollars I would have understood why he changed his mind. But he stood there like an ox and refused to answer my questions. 'I've changed my mind' is all he would say. I begged, I pleaded, finally I wept, thinking of my coming baby. Finally he said,



"The neighbors objected!"

Somebody advised her that since she had paid the deposit, she should put a lock on the door until she brought her few sticks of furniture in and that she should regard the flat as rightly hers. In desperation she bought a lock and key.

"When the landlord discovered it, he roared like a lion," she said. "He told me he would smash my head if I tried to move

any furniture in." And he drove her from the premises.

KEY, BUT NO HOME

"I got as far as a key," she said ironically. "No home, but a key."

"Heartless man," she said. "Cold, heartless people."

I understand her and I think of Dachau which I saw in 1945. I recall the rows upon rows of barrack streets arranged in all the bestial efficiency of the Third Reich. Sixty-five thousand prisoners lived here. I recall the airless bunks, little more than 24 inches wide upon which two humans were forced to sleep. I remember the driven, haggard faces of the skeleton people.

Here stand their survivors—in the richest city of the world.

And still there is no home, no patch of sunlight, no warm shelter.

No wonder they say "Cold, heartless people."

Philly Community Stirred by Firing Of AJC Officials

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The summary firing by the national office of two officials from the Philadelphia Council of the American Jewish Congress has stirred up a storm of protest in Jewish communities here. The two officials are John S. Bernheimer, executive director, and Jerome Tobin, executive secretary of the Women's Division of the local American Jewish Congress. Suit has been filed in the name of Bernheimer for a temporary court injunction to prevent their dismissal. The dismissal had been ordered by Dr. David Peagorsky, national executive director of the AJC.

NEW JERSEY PROFS CALL MUNDT BILL PERIL TO LIBERTY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 18.—A group of Rutgers University faculty members, professors at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and clergymen here have branded the Mundt-Ferguson bill as a great danger to civil liberties.

Signing the joint statement were 28 members of the Rutgers faculty, two from the seminary and nine local clergymen. They termed the bill "a clear and present danger to American civil liberties."

In adopting its stand, the New Brunswick committee cited at length the stand taken by the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, which warned that outlawing the Communist Party would be followed by outlawing other parties.

The committee urged local organizations and leaders to join them in opposing the Mundt bill.

warning that there was a "grave danger that the law may be passed before most Americans can adequately inform themselves of the dangerous potentialities" of the bill.

2d World Student Congress Aug. 14-28

The International Union of Students has announced that the Second World Student Congress will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 14-28, it was stated yesterday by the Committee for International Student Cooperation. The main theme will be peace, national independence for the peoples and a democratic education for all.

As there is no American affiliate to the IUS, the committee, with offices at 144 Bleecher St., New York, is initiating the organization of an American sponsoring committee.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE LOCAL VOTES FOR UE, 1,546 TO 465

Special to the Daily Worker

MINNEAPOLIS, April 18.—A referendum conducted by Harry Hanson, State Labor Conciliator,

last week at the Minneapolis-Moline plant resulted in a victory for Local 1146 of the United Electrical Union. The question on the ballot was worded, "I favor the continued affiliation of Local 1146 with UE and oppose affiliation with CIO." The final count was 1,546 for UE, 465 against, and five void ballots.

The newspapers did all they could for the disrupters. The court also slapped an injunction against the militant leadership of the local. In spite of this, the workers stayed solid. This local has a long militant record of fighting the company and making gains for the workers. They are now preparing for a wage drive.

RUMP MEETING

This is the reason, it is believed, why Isaac Tobin, AJC assistant national director, held a rump hearing here March 23 with three of the local officers and then told Bernheimer and Tobin they were suspended.

While the local board of directors succumbed to national pressure and voted to support the undemocratic firings, a sizable minority of 20 members of the board vigorously opposed this action. The vote was 41 to 20.

At the same meeting, the executive committee passed a resolution forbidding any AJC member to discuss the case further.

It is reported that the Council of Social Agency Executives has viewed the firings as a threat to their own job security and rights, and is preparing to act in defense of the suspended AJC officers.

A VISITOR TO THIS GLOBE SMELLS SURPLUS ONIONS

By Homer Ayres

DES MOINES, Ia., April 18 (FP).—Two things were in the news recently that stirred the Haunceman family no end. One was the story about the great pile of onions that an Iowa farmer was spreading on his land to plow under for fertilizer, the other was more controversy over flying saucers.

Chris Haunceman claims a flying saucer lit on his place. It was about 100 feet in diameter and 10 feet thick. It contained a man who looked like the men on this globe except that his forehead was much higher, indicating, so Chris said, "more brains." Chris is the one who is the genius when it comes to fixing things. He's a sort of an inventor.

So, Chris went on with his story, the man in the saucer smelled a rather pleasant smell and came down to find out what it was. The way he described it, there was no question but what it was the 3,500,000 onions, already in a state of decomposition. Chris took an onion from the sack under his kitchen table to verify the smell.

EXPLAINS "SURPLUS"

The man in the saucer couldn't figure out why the onions should not be consumed by the American hamburger eaters, but Chris tried to explain that the onions were surplus and wouldn't pay the freight to market. "What is 'surplus'?" the pilot of the saucer asked. "You see," Chris answered, "when a lot of people can't afford hamburgers with onions, there is a surplus."

Then the man from the other planet looked puzzled indeed. He really stumped Chris. "What is 'afford'?" he asked. "Where I come from the people eat what we raise and everybody has all he needs." From the way Chris told it they had quite a time trying to understand each other and finally the man with the high forehead got into his saucer and took off. Chris stood in his doorway and watched

him go into the clouds out of sight.

I wouldn't have believed the tale, only Old Man Haunceman said Chris never tells lies. But the onions gave the Old Man an idea which he and Chris will work out right soon. It's an onion bomb. "Now since the onion story has been in the papers the men in Congress know about an onion surplus," he said, "and when they smell onions it will make them think about the farm problem."

WORKING ON "ONION BOMB"

So Chris is going to invent a little gadget—an onion bomb—that will be small enough and flat enough to fit into an envelope. Then Old Man Haunceman is going to get the O-bombs around to the farmers and have them put them into the letters they send their congressmen asking them to support the Brannan plan.

"When they open the letters," he smiled, "whoof will go the onion bomb. We'll just onion up on Congress until they get on the ball—or on the onion—and get to passing some laws down there so nobody will have to raise onions that won't find their way between the hamburger and the top half of the bun."

I had to leave before all the details were worked out between Old Man Haunceman and his brother Chris on the new gadget, and I still don't know whether Chris actually saw the man in the saucer or whether he dreamed the story up. But at any rate the onion bomb idea is fine and I think it will work wonders in Congress. After all, they didn't do anything about soil erosion till the dust from Kansas and Montana blew clear to Washington.



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Published daily except Saturdays on Sunday by the Workers of the Press Co., Inc., 20 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7244.

Registered as second class matter Oct. 26, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except New York, Mass., Canada and Foreign)	1 year	6 mos.	3 mos.
New York & Mass.	\$12.00	\$6.00	\$3.00
Canada & Foreign	\$15.00	\$7.50	\$3.75
Single Copies	10¢		

I SAW THE NEW CHINA

Chinese Women's Song of Liberation

By Betty Millard

Article III

What has victory meant to the Chinese women and children?

In the Shanghai of Chiang Kai-shek, one philanthropic organization alone gathered from the streets and buried, in two days of March, 1947, the bodies of 591 infants; in two months, 5,522. They had died of hunger and cold.

In many regions, in ordinary, "non-famine" times, 70 percent died before they reached the age of one.

By the time the survivors were 10, they were generally at work, or begging and stealing. Driven by desperation, starving peasants often sold their little girls as servants or prostitutes. Abortion, abandonment and drowning of children were frequent.

But today the peasants have acquired land. Children, too, have an equal right to their share of land. The birth of a daughter is no longer a tragedy. It is a cause for celebration. The peasants hug their baby daughters and give them

names such as To-Ti (she who has received land) or Fan Shou (increased revenue). Maternity leave for factory workers is enforced, and nurseries are being established. Women are going to school for the first time, learning to read.

Even if we had not known these facts, if we had not heard the statistics, we would have known them with our hearts. We would have felt them in the handclaps of our Chinese friends in the gifts they showered on us, in their songs. We needed no statistics to tell us the

meaning of the "Song of the Liberation of Women" when we heard it in Shanghai; we read it in the faces of singers:

In the old society, it was as though we were under a very deep well.

We could never see anything clearly.

We could not see the sun, or the sky. There were countless days, months, years.

The work we did was just like the work done by animals. Everywhere there was suffering.

Who was going to save us? How many years, how many generations did we wait for someone to save us?

Then the Communist Party

and Mao Tse-tung led us to a bright future.

Now we can stand up.

I remember a clothing factory we visited in Peking. The women workers crowded around us, literally jumping for joy. And when they caught sight of the Soviet labor heroine who was with us, who had established news production records, they climbed over the tables to shake her hand, to touch her, and shouted to each other: "We must follow her example!" If any skeptic needed convincing that the women of China feel that it is their country, their government, I can imagine no better argument than the scene that day in the factory.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Eugene Dennis' Message to Rally

The H-bomb and the Mundt Bill are "twin weapons of the twin danger of fascism and world war," a message from Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, told the thousands who attended the "Deadline for Freedom" rallies last week. Dennis was unable, because of illness, to appear in person, but his message was read for him. He is now back at his desk despite a heart ailment.

The text of the Dennis message follows:

This morning the New York Herald Tribune inadvertently called attention to the lateness of the hour in which you meet. In an editorial on the Hollywood Ten, it observed that the contempt cases upheld by the Supreme Court "already belong to another age."

In effect, the Tribune tells us that the American people have abdicated and transferred their sovereign power to the House Un-American Committee. It tells us that the struggle to preserve the Bill of Rights has been abandoned, and that it ended in unconditional surrender to the forces that would impose on our country the fascist rule of a garrison state.

If this were true, we who stand within the shadow of the prison wall would have to say that we failed to alert your fellow Americans to the grave dangers threatening peace and the Bill of Rights. But it is not true. The majority of the American people will yet uphold the courageous ruling of a minority of the Supreme Court.

LINCOLN'S WORDS

Almost a century ago the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that a Negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect. In that time of grave national crisis Abraham sounded a warning that is most timely now, when the proposal is to nullify the rights of Communists and other progressives. Lincoln said, "familiarize yourselves with the chains of bondage, and you prepare your own limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become the fit subjects of the first cunning tyrant who rises among you."

For some time now, too many Americans have accommodated themselves to the police state measures which are supplanting our democratic institutions. But I assert that our people has not lost its genius for resisting tyranny and imposing its sovereign will. It has, on the contrary, developed its democratic know-how and learned to rally labor, the Negro people and millions of men and women of diverse views for united action in the common defense.

Two and a half years ago, the anti-Fascist Eleven, the Hollywood Ten, George Marshall, Richard Morford, Leon Josephson, I and others appealed to this genius of the people when we threw down the gauntlet to the committee created in the image of that fascist-minded common crook, J. Parnell Thomas.

The enormity of the peril against which we warned is clearer today than it was in that time which the Tribune relegates to "another age." The atom bomb and H-Bomb and the Mundt-Nixon bill have in fact brought additional reasons for continuing our struggle.

TWIN DANGER

These twin weapons of the twin danger of fascism and world war are weapons of mass destruction. They dramatize the indiscriminate havoc the Wall Street imperialists would work both on human rights and on human life. More eloquently than any words at our command, the atom bomb and H-bomb and the Mundt-Nixon bill explain why our freedom is a life and death issue for the trade unions, the Negro people, and all peace-loving Americans.

So I greet you with confidence that our people will rediscover and reassert its genius for defending our glorious democratic heritage. I deeply regret my inability to be with you in person tonight. Wherever I may be in the months to come, whatever the storms that lie ahead, I and my Party will continue to be in the forefront of the battle—and victory will be with the cause of peace, equality and social progress.

IWO Leaders Going to Capital

A national delegation of leaders of the International Workers Order will convene in Washington tomorrow to plan action against the Mundt Bill threat.

The delegates will visit Congressmen on Tuesday afternoon.

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL

Has your organization gone on record?

NMU Rank-File Urge Strike Vote For Hiring Hall

The United Rank and File Committee of the National Maritime Union is reaching thousands of seamen with its call for an immediate strike vote to strengthen the union in its fight to save the hiring hall.

The strike vote will also strengthen the union in its fight for a better contract with the shipowners as the two-year wage agreement nears its end on June 15.

The strike vote has been blocked so far by Joseph Curran, the reactionary NMU president, whom the rank-and-file committee is opposing in the present union election.

The call for the strike vote is contained in a pamphlet that is being read by the crews of many ships on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts.

The pamphlet—Save the Hiring Hall—is signed by Emmett McGuire, the chairman of the rank-and-file committee, Angel Torres, secretary, and James Malloy, treasurer.

PROGRAM

The rank and file committee presents the following program of action:

- Demand an immediate strike vote.
- Demand an immediate conference of all maritime unions—including the militant west coast longshoremen and marine cooks—to serve notice that maritime workers "will hit the bricks," the moment the hiring hall is tampered with.
- Elect special hiring hall defense committees on all ships.
- Take action to stop the blacklisting and unwarranted firings of ships' delegates and militant seamen.
- Put an end to discrimination

(Continued on Page 8)



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MAY DAY MARCHERS!

Don't forget the SPECIAL SPORTS EVENTS, PLUS DANCING to the music of Allan Tresser of the Fur Workers Resort, featuring name musicians, PLUS the tops in ENTERTAINMENT.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Cold War Correspondents Having a Tough Time

THE CORRESPONDENTS who have enlisted in the cold war are having a tough time exposing conditions behind "the iron curtain." Their first difficulty is not that they can't get into those new democracies, but that they can. Their second difficulty is that the people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria and Romania have performed miracles.

They have increased production from 10 to 400 percent above pre-war levels. And to make matters worse for the cold typewriter warriors, not only production but living standards keep going up. People eat more, dress better, live better in the lands of socialism.

Take this nasty young man David Perlman, who is writing a series for the N. Y. Post entitled, "Inside Stalin's European Empire." In order to impress publishers, ready to pay cash, that his early flirtation with the left wing movement is a thing of the past, Perlman dutifully types: "Russian terror"—"purge"—"Booty for Russians" and similar nonsense which he doesn't bother documenting.

But Perlman does have to give some indication that he was in countries like Poland and Czechoslovakia. So, he writes about Warsaw:

"Everywhere in the city new buildings are going up. Scaffolding rises overnight around the ruins of factories, apartment houses, and churches . . . vast housing projects stretch for acres in the suburbs.

"It's not reconstruction alone, for the Poles—as are all the nations in the Soviet sphere—are building according to careful plans.

"Poland's three-year plan has just ended successfully, and industrial production is now 75 percent above prewar. The six-year plan has started this year, and for 1955 the target is an industrial output three times the pre-war level and double the present figure."

Agriculture will be improved by 60,000 Polish built tractors and 10,000 villages will be electrified. Perlman says that even though these figures sound ambitious, "the consensus among foreign experts is that they will be met, and probably surpassed."

Perlman adds, "already a large proportion of workers are better off economically than they were before the war."

In Czechoslovakia which was a highly industrialized country before the war and which lost 2,000,000 population since the war, Perlman found:

"Already, with its initial two-year plan behind it, the nation is producing at a rate more than 10 percent above prewar."

What's more: "Stores—looking for all the world like Liggett's or Whelan's—not only offer a wide variety of goods but plaster their window displays with enlarged pictures of the heroic shock workers who made the plenty possible."

Of course the "line" for those correspondents who have to admit the achievements of Socialism is that freedom was lost by the people. But even those biased observers have to admit that it's the capitalists who lost their "freedom."

The class which deprived 90 percent of the people of bread, land and freedom, has now lost its "freedom" so that the entire nation can be free.

THAT PROSPERITY under the People's Democracies is a general problem for the capitalist press can be shown in just a few more excerpts from varied observers. C. L. Sulzberger in the New York Times Aug. 3, 1949 had to report from Czechoslovakia:

"Plump youngsters gulp enormous sandwiches—cheap with ration tickets—in the cafeterias. Workers obtain huge meals of dumplings and meat in factory messes."

From Hungary, Communist-hating Gaston Coblenz reported, as far back as two years ago, in the Herald Tribune:

"Rich and varied food in unlimited quantities is served . . . This is not a special show for foreigners; there are almost no foreigners here to witness it."

THANK YOU, Joe McCarthy for the \$25, Jean and Louis David for the \$1, and I. Nash, \$1. Total via this column is now \$103. Have you given?

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Roller Skate Speedup

Boston.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Noticed the little item you carried that the women workers in textile mills in Japan have been equipped with roller skates so they can get from one machine to another faster and make more profits for the bosses.

Think that happens only in Japan? A friend of mine who worked in the order department

of Montgomery Ward's in Albany, N. Y., tells me the workers there were given roller skates so they could whizz from one bin to another and fill orders in speedup time.

The skates were discontinued, however, when one of the workers, to save himself from a bad fall, grabbed a water pipe on the ceiling which burst and spoiled some of the merchandise. Guess Ward's didn't want to take further chances with its goods. M. STOWE.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES unwittingly exposes the real reason for Chilean dictator Gonzalez Videla's rush to outlaw the Communist Party after he had been elected as a candidate pledged to the People's Front. The Times quotes Gonzalez Videla as saying at City Hall: "Suddenly I saw that we had to act quickly in order to safeguard the freedom of the Chilean people." And then the very next sentence in the Times' news story says: "President Gonzalez Videla was the guest last night of Wm. G. Brady, Jr., chairman of the board of the National City Bank, at a private dinner. . . ."

THE MIRROR's Drew Pearson advises that "When the poker chips are flying and bourbon is flowing, the President is just plain Harry. Friends most often called for games are Chief Justice Vinson, Clark Clifford and George Allen." Takes you back, doesn't it? Back to the old Harding gang, as a matter of fact.

THE NEWS, which would almost rather get Marcantonio out of Congress than keep any of its favorite pro-fascists in, runs another editorial reminding the Republicans and Democrats to form a "genuine, all-out" coalition against him.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN's poison pen, Westbrook Pegler, has gotten around to declaring his admiration publicly for Judge Harold Hold Me In Contempt Medina. The judge, he says, "has revived a

concept of judicial decency. . . . Well, it couldn't have happened to a more compatible couple.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE has come up with the darlingest little explanation for mass unemployment. You see, there's a "magic wand" which makes bloom one community "that had been lying fallow, or it robs another of its prosperity at one fatal stroke." Can't you just see a du Pont in his shorts, flitting around with his magic wand?

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone, continuing his examination of the Mundt Bill, says its purpose is to "enlarge and strengthen" the Un-Americans' tactic of blocking "social reform in America by pinning the Red label on it."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM sneers at Henry Wallace for saying that the Russians may yet outdo the U. S. in following "the teachings of Jesus Christ." The rag is, of course, really sneering at Christ himself, whose gospel of man's equality the Negro-hating Telly violates every day.

THE POST's David Perlman continues his farcical "smearies" about "Stalin's empire", wherein he repeats all the anti-people's democracy slanders, and then presents enough of the truth to flatly contradict what's gone before. The day's episodes, about Czechoslovakia, ends with the admission that the "possibility of a breakdown" in the progress toward socialism "is remote."

—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Quill's 'Statesmanship' Got Them Nothing

FOR ABOUT FOUR HOURS it looked like old times Monday afternoon in front of 250 Hudson St., offices of the New York Board of Transportation, where 10,000 subway shop and maintenance workers gathered after knocking off work a half day throughout the transit system. It looked just like a strike. They marched in section by section carrying signs upon which their 12 major demands were inscribed.

The demands had been presented to the Transit Board nearly a year ago. Stalling, runaround, fact-finding, endless conferences and demagogic speeches were all they got.

Watching the workers, especially their reaction to speakers, I got the feeling that they are fed up and mad, but their reaction is sobered. Only a small group whooped it up for Mike Quill and the others upon introduction. The great majority waited for some mention of the 40-hour week or the threat of a strike to get it, to let loose their cheers.

Seventeen years after most of America's industrial workers had been on the 40-hour week, New York City Transit workers are still on 48 or longer. As Quill repeatedly admitted in that very demonstration, subway employees are 21 cents an hour behind those in private employ in the same industry, and considerably behind transit workers of many major cities in the country. After two years of experience with Quill's "new line" the transit workers have become definitely reserved towards him; although they back him because he is the union's spokesman.

THE SPEECH that impressed me most at the demonstration was that of Matthew Guinan, president of Local 100, TWU, who presided. He began by letting loose all his fire at the city's press as anti-labor. "Only a very small portion of the press stands for the rights of labor," he complained bitterly. Even Guinan, who was elected on the red-baiting ticket, would have had to admit, were he to name names, that the Daily Worker is it. Guinan went on to describe how the newspapers had for a while applauded the TWU "for labor statesmanship." But he went on:

"Now that we insist on our rights we are called irresponsible," he said.

Matt Guinan said a mouthful. Sure, Quill, Guinan and the rest were "labor statesmen" when they split the union by a red-baiting drive and expulsion of the men who had built it since its earliest days and were responsible for its fighting policy. But what did it get the men and women on the transit system? Nothing but greater speed-up and more contemptuous treatment of their grievances than ever.

"Labor statesmanship" meant the end of wage demands and, in fact, the end of anything that costs money. Quill, Guinan & Co. apparently understood what was wanted from them in exchange for being so "honored." They tried everything they knew to hold off the workers from anything more drastic than a resolution, while pleading with Mayor O'Dwyer to please throw them a bone or they wouldn't be able to hold the workers.

IT MUST be admitted that they have been successful, at least until now, in holding off the workers. But thereby they only encouraged the Transit Board to be stubborn.

Recent weeks marked a turning point. Election after election in the TWU's sections showed defeat of Quill's men and election of those who in the past proved themselves rank and file fighters. Platform antics and demagoguery by Quill aren't so effective any more. Quill & Co. have been forced to at least talk militant, and even call a four-hour stoppage, after getting an assurance from the city that no one would be penalized for thereby violating the Condon-Wadlin Law.

It was "safe" for Quill to take a vote at the meeting for a strike in the event that anyone is penalized. But I noticed he avoided a vote on striking in the event the 40-hour week is refused.

Two years after Quill took the road of renegacy and set out to turn the TWU into a company union of city employees, it can now be definitely said he failed. Fifteen years of education under militant leadership and union policy can't be wiped out easily. The subway workers are asserting their old spirit. And if they win something substantial in this round, it will be only because they convince the Mayor and his Transit Board that "labor statesmanship" on the part of Quill did not reflect the feeling in the ranks.

COMING:

Sex Scandals and the Cold War . . . in the Weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates—Editor
Milton Howard—Associate Editor
Alan Marx—Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor
Philip Bart—General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, April 19, 1950

Haunted by Germany

WILL THE NAZIS make a comeback?

All observers agree that they are doing just that in Western Germany, thanks to Washington. The old bankers are back in the saddle. The Nazi generals are interviewed by the Hearst press on the best plan for taking up where Hitler left off. There can no longer be any shadow of doubt in any honest man's mind that the revival of FASCIST GERMANY is a main goal of Washington's foreign policy known as the Cold War. We can confidently expect from here on in to hear the generals—Bradley, Eisenhower et al.—tell us how we must resign ourselves to the sad "necessity" of rearming German and Spanish Fascism.

BUT THIS CRIME against our war dead and against the nation is beginning to alarm American public opinion. That is why a group of Senators headed by Senator Herbert Lehman (D-NY) and Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) is rushing in with a new trick.

While Senator Lehman (as well as his New York colleague Senator Ives) express concern over "Communism" in Germany (that was the Nazis' worry too), the American people are worried over the revival of Hitlerism there. The New York voters who picked Lehman against Dulles will be startled to hear that Senator Lehman's worry is not so much over the revival of the Nazis and their savage anti-Semitism as the "danger" of a German-Soviet rapprochement.

Far from being a "danger," the unity of a democratic Germany and the Soviet Union will be a blessing to mankind and a sure barrier against the outbreak of the horrible atomic war now being hatched here. What worries the Senators is that their Nazi proteges cannot be trusted to take orders from their Washington sponsors forever. Didn't the German fascists let "the West" rearm them in the 1930's only to turn their fury upon that same mob of "Western" Munich appeasers?

The Nazis upon whom the Cold War generals are basing their crazy hopes for a new assault on the U.S.S.R. have their own ideas as to who will be boss in the new "crusade for civilization." The Cold War is their meat and bread; they are already beginning to show their old arrogance—even to the Munichmen in Washington.

Washington's plans to keep Germany disunited, and to rearm German imperialism as a meek mercenary for the Pentagon, are both doomed to failure. But they constitute a deadly peril to the peace and security of the U.S.A.; the German Nazis are enemies of America. The unity of a DEMOCRATIC GERMANY with the Soviet Union is what world peace needs most. That will wreck the plottings of the Nazis to make a comeback under Washington's sponsorship.

Polish Religious Freedom

THE POLISH GOVERNMENT'S agreement with the Catholic hierarchy in that country makes the simple point that Polish Catholics accept the leadership of the Vatican only "in questions of faith and morals." Questions of economics and politics cannot be dictated to Polish citizens by the Vatican. For the rest, Catholicism will be taught by priests in the schools wherever the parents wish it. Separating Church from state guarantees full religious freedom for all.

In other words, the Polish People's Democracy asked for Church-state relations which Thomas Jefferson proclaimed in the U. S. A. back in 1776. What a terrific struggle was waged by the enemies of democracy against this social reform on which all modern states are based!

This democratic reform is what Cardinal Mindszenty tried to stop with secret political espionage in Hungary. But the facts are too strong for the falsifiers. All Americans, including Catholics, refuse to permit outside dictation of politics to religious believers here will applaud the peaceful settlement of this question in Poland.

THE NEGRO VOTE

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

The Bigots of the 'Loyalty' Boards

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.

On March 21, 1947, President Truman issued Executive Order 9835, under which Government workers could be fired from their jobs in disgrace on suspicion of "disloyalty." The significance of this order was that one did not need to perform a "disloyal"

act to be stigmatized. The real concern of the Loyalty Order was "potential disloyalty." The workers' disloyalty was to be determined by the books he read, the newspapers he subscribed to, the way he voted in elections, the associations he formed, all of which were supposed to be a key to his inner thoughts.

Inevitably then the Loyalty Order created a machine to probe the brains of federal workers. Since no genuine believer in democratic liberties would consent to be identified with this dirty business, administration of the order immediately became the monopoly of petty bureaucrats with the mentality of the Gestapo.

FROM THE OUTSET, anti-Semitism and anti-Negro prejudice was an integral phase of the program, partly because the Executive Order made the ignorant bigotry of these bureaucrats the law of the land for 2,000,000 federal workers. But this is only part of the story. The administration's cold war policy requires the atomization of the people, a condition that national and religious prejudices most effectively create. Furthermore, any drive against the left must get its allies where it can find them. The anti-Communist crusade inevitably recruits its troopers from those reactionary elements who believe white Gentiles and Anglo-Saxon stock are the only 100 percent Americans.

Finally the cold war priority schedule places guns and A-bombs first and the needs of the Negro people at close to the bottom of the list. Any opposition by the Negro people to this scale of values is regarded as evidence of flagrant disloyalty.

Within the Post Office Department, Negroes and Jews have encountered systematic discrimination, and a number of them have fought back. In some of the larger cities, post office committees have protested the

ranker forms of prejudice and injustice.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO the department, making use of the Loyalty Order, struck at this movement. In Philadelphia, 41 postal workers received notice that they were charged with "disloyalty." Of these, 12 were Negroes and 20 were Jews.

In Cleveland 34 received notices. Twenty-eight were Negro and four were Jewish. In Detroit, New York and Plainfield others were suddenly faced with the necessity of defending their loyalty and their jobs.

A white Gentile among the group receiving the Loyalty notice was approached by a postal inspector and told: "You shouldn't be in this. We are only after the N—s and the Jews."

It is an old story here that the FBI and the members of the government loyalty boards regard a belief in militant struggle for Negro rights on the part of a white person as highly "derogatory." Many government workers called before loyalty boards have been required to explain their friendship with Negroes.

"Do you have Negro guests in your home?" is a fairly familiar question in these closed hearings.

Another question of the same sort which came to light recently was that asked of Dorothy Bailey by Harry W. Blair, then a member of the second regional loyalty board.

"Did you ever write a letter to the Red Cross about the segregation of blood?" asked Blair. Miss Bailey said she couldn't recall.

"What was your personal position about this?" persisted Blair.



"Well," Miss Bailey began, "the medical—"

"I am asking yours," Blair interrupted.

It was bad enough that Blair made this issue in a Loyalty hearing. But even worse, this man Blair was recently appointed by Truman to membership in the top Loyalty Review Board where his bigotry becomes an even greater menace.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS here has upheld the Loyalty purge against every challenge hurled against it. The most recent instance was on Monday when the complaint of 26 postal workers, 18 of them Negroes, was dismissed by a two to one decision.

The court refused even to consider arguments that the Loyalty purge violated the Constitution. That was answered, the majority said, in their opinion in the case of Dorothy Bailey. In that case, it will be remembered, the Loyalty program was sustained because "we cannot ignore the world situation."

But the court made equally short shrift with the showing of the 26 postal workers that the Loyalty Order had been administered in such a way as to discriminate against Negroes and Jews, and especially that it was used to penalize those who fought segregation and discrimination in the department. The Attorney General, the Postmaster General and the Loyalty boards had denied this charge, the court said. And that, believe me, was all.

The anti-Negro and anti-Semitic overtones in the Loyalty program are a warning which should not be overlooked. They indicate how that other fascist measure, the Mundt Bill, would be administered if America is ever so tragically unfortunate as to see it enacted.

Thanks to K.B.G. for all for the drive.



What Are the American People Doing?

PARIS

THE ONE BURNING QUESTION among the plain people of France, and judging from the press here, this is true throughout Europe, is peace; how to prevent another war. While in America progressives give it much emphasis, and the American Communists give it stress, we do not, as yet, give it that supreme, central, all embracing daily importance in every field of our work. We are not in a crusade for peace.

This tremendous concern with the danger of war and an imminent danger of war at that, confronts an American visitor like myself in every conversation. At the French Communist Party Congress, meeting with representatives of youth, women's and trade union groups, with newspaper editors, and others, everywhere they ask eagerly, "What is being done about peace?" they ask eagerly.

Every piece of news is important to them—the statements of American scientists and religious leaders, the peace ballots of women, the councils for peace of labor, the conferences already held and those projected soon in our country.

The best I could answer was that the peace movement is growing in the USA but that it does not yet involve masses of people, who are not really aware of the danger of war, who do not think of it as immediate, and who do not consider the US as mainly responsible for this danger, certainly not exclusively so.

THIS OPENS UP a wide field of discussion. True, they say, the peoples of Western European countries are fighting not only against actual war but also for their national independence—against the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, the rearmament of Germany and of their own reactionaries. This constitutes a strong patriotic motive among peoples who fought hard for their own liberation and who are not willing to be colonies of Wall Street.

But, they ask, are not the American people losing their own democratic and civil rights? What about the trial of the 12? Of Taft-Hartley? Of Loyalty oaths and purges in colleges? Of Bridges? Of deportation cases? Of Mundt-Nixon? In order to carry out a war program abroad, they say, the American people will first be brought to a state of fascism in their own country—a police state, destroying all the traditional liberties of the American people. "Can't the Americans see this now?" they insist.

Secondly, they urge the great moral responsibility of the American people to prevent the warmongers and warmakers, who are powerful but are only a handful, from plunging the whole world into a slaughter that would exterminate great masses of mankind. These are not words with them. They mean that, just as the German people faced the indictment of war guilt before the people of the world, which is not forgotten by the victims of atrocities, by the Jewish people, by the inhabitants of occupied countries, by widows, orphans and mothers who lost their sons, so the American people will be guilty in the eyes of the world if they allow a third world war to take place. Except, they remind us, we will not be as safe and immune from its consequences as we were in the two other wars.

THIRDLY, and this should really have been first, because it supersedes all other questions here, there is the necessity to outlaw the A and H-Bombs. British trade unions are beginning to pass resolutions urging their government to take steps to break the atom-bomb deadlock. "Bar the Bomb—as an Enemy of Mankind" is heard throughout the European countries and the British Isles.

The Stockholm declaration of the World Committee of the Partisans of Peace that "whatever country first uses a bomb will be guilty not only as a war criminal but of a crime against humanity" should strike home to every American. They call upon all men of good will to unite for the absolute outlawing of the atom and H bombs.

Here in France they are amazed that there is not more general moral indignation, more horror and fear of such a monstrous proposal as the development of the H-Bomb among the American people. I tried to assure them that there is to a far greater extent than is as yet fully articulate and organized, that the American people do not want war and are anxious for peace. But unfortunately they are confused by a constant barrage of radio and press propaganda, Soviet-baiting and the like, and then even progressives have a tendency to attempt to equate the war responsibility between the USA and the Soviet Union. This really shocks people here tremendously. In England they call it "The Red Bogy."

THERE IS A WARMTH and an appreciation of the role of the Soviet Union in the war of liberation and now in the struggle for peace, which is the exact opposite of how the average American has been led to feel. I do not mean just the Communists. The general population have a friendly feeling to the Soviet people. They have not been fed the mess of lies which Americans have.

It is evident they are still hopeful here of peace actions and an organized peace movement developing in the US. But the "reservoir of good will" which Willkie once predicted could dry up around the world if Americans attempted to dominate the world, is running seriously low. In a country like France, faced with unemployment, taxes, high prices, devaluation of their currency, deficits, etc., there is hatred of the "Plan Marshall" and a growing feeling against all things American.

We need to conquer our national self-satisfaction and really step up a peace movement in the USA which can give guarantees of effective action in the birthplace of the most monstrous invasion of the century—to outlaw the bomb.

Mundt

(Continued from Page 3)

tions of the national labor, religious and civic groups which have announced opposition to the bill must speak up now, O'Connell advised.

The 100 IWO delegates from eight states adopted its appeal to all fraternal organizations after a day seeing their Congressmen. "We cannot sit idly by or in silence when we see the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution threatened by legislation that would bury the Bill of Rights and revive anew the evil spirit of the hated alien and sedition acts," the appeal said.

"Under the Mundt bill the rights, cultural life and institutions of the national groups could be wiped out over night," the appeal continued. "The desires of the people for peace could be outlawed as subversive," it declared.

Maintaining that the "Mundt bill is everybody's business," the IWO delegates said, "it threatens not only our own organization, but every fraternal society, union and organization serving the people."

O'Connell said that the congressmen visited by the delegates had personally heard protests against the bill for the first time. He said more grass roots action in all states and their congressional districts can swing more congress-

men into the anti-Mundt bill column.

Meanwhile, the House Un-American Activities Committee said it would resume its hearings on the House version of the Mundt bill on May 2. Scheduled to appear at that time is the National Lawyers Guild which opposes the measure. Time has not been allotted as yet for the Communist Party and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Association of Colored Women. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

has been given time on May 2. The largest delegation against the Mundt bill came from Maryland. Eight carloads arrived to see Maryland congressmen. Representatives of organizations in Florida, California, Indiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Michigan, Virginia, Connecticut and New York came at the call of the National Anti-Mundt Bill Committee.

The IWO delegates came from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, and Massachusetts.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

HEAR JOHN HOWARD LAWSON and others. Protest U.S. Reception of Chilean President Videla. Hear Pablo Neruda's poetry. Cornish Arms Hotel, 8th Ave. & 33rd St., 8:15 p.m. Auspices: Writing & Pub. Div. NYOASAP.

THE SINGING OF ART will be the topic discussed by Sidney Finkelstein on Culture and the Working Class. Jefferson School, 875 Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00. THE DEVELOPING ECONOMIC CRISIS IN THE U. S. will be discussed by George Squier on the special lecture series at the Jefferson School, Wednesday, 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00. Care is provided for the children of parents attending the morning lectures.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Stev, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 138 East 10th St.

Coming

20th JUBILEE CONCERT AND DANCE—Saturday, April 22, 8:30 p.m. Yugoslav Hall—465 W. 41st St., NYC. Top Right

NMU Rank-File

(Continued from Page 5)

against Negro and Puerto Rican seamen.

• Protect the unemployed—demand a adequate unemployment compensation in every state. The pamphlet lists the rank and file election slate that is opposing the Curran machine.

Robert McElroy is the candidate for President; Jesse Gray, a Negro seaman, for Secretary.

Other candidates included Joseph Keller, treasurer; Joseph E. Loyal, Jack Lawrenson and Miles Yancey, vice presidents; Angel Torres, R. F. O'Neil and James Malloy, port committee.

WHY?

Is the U.S. Entertaining Chilean Dictator Videla?

Why Has Videla Exiled Chile's Great Poet Pablo Neruda?

HEAR

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

GIL CERENA

SAMUEL SILLEN

LEON STRAUS

MURIEL RUCKEYER

and others

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YOU CAN STILL REGISTER FOR:

Tuesday — 6:45-8:15

National Question and the Jewish People... Morris U. Schappas a Marxist approach to Zionism, Israel, Social Democracy, the Struggle Against Anti-Semitism, Jewish Culture, Jews in the Soviet Union, Negro-Jewish Union, etc.

Wednesday — 8:30-10

American Jewish Literature... Ben Field and Guests Eight-week lecture course with Abraham Chapman, Mike Gold, Prof. Frederick Ewen, Howard Fast, Louis Harap, Morris U. Schappas, Samuel Sillen and others (fee \$5.00)

Thursday — 8:30-10

Child Psychology for Jewish Parents... Mark Tarail will discuss problems confronting progressive Jewish parents, effects of anti-Semitism on child, approach to tradition, holidays, culture, education, etc.

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'Cornell Sun' Flays Firing of Dr. Lorch

The Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper at Cornell University, has editorially condemned the action of Penn State College for firing Dr. Lee Lorch for the latter's fight against segregation in Stuyvesant Town.

Pointing out that this was the second time Dr. Lorch had been fired, the first time from City College, the Sun asked:

"Since when has fighting discrimination become an 'illegal and immoral' action?"

**YOUTHS' LEGISLATURE
'REPEALS' THE OBER LAW**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18.—The youth of Maryland taught their elders a lesson in democracy when 160 elected delegates to the YMCA's annual Boys' Legislature voted to repeal the Ober law.

A repealer, sponsored by Richard Morgan, 17, of Frederick, and Robert L. Muhlbach, 18, of Baltimore, swept through the House and Senate by easy margins after three hours of debate Friday. Some lobbying by elder Ober

law supporters, however, induced a reconsideration of the vote in the House. A second vote, after more debate, reduced the margin of supporters for repeal but produced the same result.

Boy Governor John Diuguid, of Cumberland, signed the repealer bill as Gov. William Lane, who refrained from commenting on the much discussed law in his message to the Boys' Legislature, watched.

Dennis

(Continued from Page 2)

have to serve for six years and six months.

McCarthyism is cut from the same cloth as the un-Americanism of Martin Dies, John Rankin and J. Parnell Thomas. Every day Dennis spends in jail will add to the number of these witchhunters' victims.

IF DENNIS goes to prison, the fascist-minded proponents of the Mundt-Nixon bill will go to town. Every day that separates him physically from the struggle in defense of the Bill of Rights will put new obstacles in the people's struggle to prevent the establishment of a full-fledged garrison state.

The clanging of the prison doors behind Eugene Dennis would give warning that now Wall Street's government is ready to lock the door against peace talks with the Soviet Union. This act of pro-fascist vengeance against the vanguard Party of the American working class would signalize monopoly reaction's desperate determination to unloose the fury of the atom bomb against all progressive and peace-loving humanity.

Thus, the personal liberty of Eugene Dennis is of vital concern for all who struggle to avert the twin menace of war and fascism now hanging over the people of our country and of the world.

IS ANOTHER world war inevitable? Of course it is not!

Is it written in any doomsday book that fascism must come to power in the USA? Not by a long shot! It is not too late to save peace and the Bill of Rights! It is not too late to keep Dennis out of jail!

We Communists, who are bending every effort to assure that the great and growing opportunities to prevent war and fascism are utilized—we declare that these same opportunities make it possible to win the freedom of Eugene Dennis.

Every organization and individual member of the Communist Party is now called on to imbue the American workers with this confidence in their ability to preserve

peace and their own freedom.

Because Eugene Dennis is a fighter for peace, we must fight for his freedom by promoting united action to outlaw the A and H-bombs. Because he is a working class leader, we fight for his freedom by organizing united labor struggles in defense of the workers' living standards and trade union organizations. Because our General Secretary is a matchless champion of the Bill of Rights, we fight for his freedom by organizing the defense of all victims of fascist reaction. Because this Communist leader fights for the national liberation of the Negro people, we defend his liberty by forging Negro and white unity against the Dixiecrats, and the Truman and GOP betrayers of Negro rights.

EUGENE DENNIS, General Secretary of the Communist Party, is a leader of the potentially invincible forces in our country which stand in the world camp of peace, democracy and socialism headed by the Soviet Union. These forces, under the leadership of labor and the Negro people, will by their united mass action yet win Dennis' freedom, secure the rights of our Communist Party, and thus advance their own cause which is the cause of peace, equality, economic security and social progress.

Write President Truman and Attorney General McGrath, demanding that Dennis go free and that his right to prepare his appeal in the Foley Square cases not be nullified by his imprisonment.

Write Sen. Scott Lucas and House Rules Committee Chairman Adolph Sabath, demanding the defeat of the Mundt-Nixon bill! March on May Day for peace and freedom!

See Abdullah Grab Of Arab Palestine

TEL AVIV, Israel, April 18 (UP).—King Abdullah will make a formal announcement May 1 merging Arab Palestine into his Hashemite Jordan kingdom, Israeli government sources said today.

Match on May Day for peace and freedom!

See Abdullah Grab Of Arab Palestine

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TURKISH GOV'T MUM ON POET'S CONDITION

(Continued from Page 3)

a mere coincidence for in the 27 years since it came to power the government had never before withdrawn a bill it had submitted."

Tzara pointed out that the amnesty bill was demagogically presented in view of the approaching national elections in May. But the American authorities refused to permit even the gesture.

The reactionary Turkish press launched an anti-Communist and anti-Soviet campaign as soon as the bill was submitted to the National Assembly. Ibrahim Arvas, deputy of the government party said "we must sweep away all Communists the way Hitler got rid of the Jews."

Meanwhile protests in America were rising. A

Turkish-American Committee for the Freedom of Nazim Hikmet was formed "to mobilize action to win the release of Turkey's great people's poet." It announced the following groups had protested to the Turkish Embassy in Washington: Hellenic-American Brotherhood of the IWO, the Greek newspaper, Greek American Tribune, and the Pappas Club of the Communist Party in New York.

Though American workers were protesting, like the 20 seamen who wired Secretary of State Acheson Friday, it was noted that many American writers have, as yet, to speak out. It was pointed out that there is no time to lose, Hikmet's life is in the balance, and every voice should be raised for his freedom.

Stiles Bridges

(Continued from Page 3)

As attorney for German banking interests he was pro-Hitler up to U.S. entry in World War II. His solicitude for his former clients is noticeable in his consistent opposition to the fulfillment of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

THIRD VICTORY

A third victory for the McCarthy bloc came late yesterday when it was learned that Sen. Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, had decided to reopen the "Amerasia case."

These developments are convincing observers here that while Sen. McCarthy may appear a clown in his extravagant charges of "communism" in the State Department, he has accomplished several of the major aims of his backers. Obviously he has not substantiated a single one of his charges that State Department employees were "Soviet spies" or "disloyal." But he has victimized a number of prominent persons formerly associated with the Democratic Party during the New Deal period. Moreover he has so intimidated officials in the White House and State Department that they are ready to embrace two such extremists as Dulles and Bridges.

Columnist Tom Stokes recently attributed even greater successes to the McCarthy witchhunt. He said it had resulted in gagging the movement for peace which was getting under way in the Senate.

"Not only those wrongfully and recklessly accused, but everybody connected with the State Department and our foreign policy now vie with each other in denouncing Russia and all her works," Stokes wrote. "The result is a paralysis of sound and sober constructive thinking about the big overall problem today of peace in the world... which is being shoved further and further into the background. Less and less do people dare raise their voices lest they be called Communist or pro-Communist. It is a poisonous sort of atmosphere."

LAUNCHED WITCHHUNT

Sen. Bridges launched the McCarthy witchhunt several weeks ago with the announcement that the GOP bloc in the Senate was out "to get Acheson." Emerging from the President's office at the White House today, Bridges said the proposals made to him by Truman "might be a good way to get a new approach" to a bipartisan foreign policy and might result in a "better working arrangement." This suggests that as compensation for not "getting" Acheson, Bridges is willing to accept a rewriting of U.S. foreign policy more in line with his own jingoistic position.

Truman described his talk with Bridges as "very satisfactory."

"We discussed a number of the more important problems facing this nation in the field of foreign relations and also some of the problems involved in finding a workable means for keeping the Republican minority informed currently," said Truman.

McCarthy told newsmen this afternoon that he had given to the Tydings committee the names of two more witnesses who, he said, will support his charges that the State Department is a haven for "disloyal" elements. He said he had conferred with the two witnesses while in New York. He said

one was a former FBI agent who joined the Communist Party as a spy. The other, McCarthy said, was a former FBI agent engaged in "counter-espionage." He said the two witnesses would corroborate the testimony which Louis Budenz will give the committee in open hearing Thursday morning.

Relief

(Continued from Page 2)

Rhoda Wohlworth, Julius Nachman, Ben Schultzer, Sol Berkowitz and Mrs. Mary Hernandez.

In his decision, the judge alleged that the group was "not sincere" in its motives to help relief clients, and that "all defendants were engaged in an expedition to harass the Welfare Department."

Judge Balsam called Miss Nadine Stein, administrator of the Stanton Street center, to the stand after he ruled the defendants guilty, and told her to contact the District Attorney's office to investigate persons "agitating" for relief for possible "conspiracy charges."

The all-day trial was taken up with testimony by police officers and Welfare center officials who charged that the defendants had asked to see Mrs. Stein. When they refused to leave the center, they were arrested.

Mrs. Stein has consistently refused to meet with leaders of the Council despite the emergency in many cases. The Council has staged demonstrations, picketlines and a sit-in in an attempt to break through official red tape and callousness in handling of the cases.

Mrs. Wohlworth is executive secretary of the American Labor Party, 4th A.D. North.

Ivan H. Woolworth is co-counsel with Kuntz for the defendants.

OF THINGS TO COME, a column by John Pittman, associate editor of The Worker, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

Celebrate Israel Anniversary Sunday

Israel's second anniversary will be celebrated this Sunday when the Consulate General of Israel and the delegation of Israel to the United Nations will be host to citizens of Israel from 3 to 6 p.m. at the New York offices, 11 East 70th St.

CBS will broadcast a dramatic program, "Israel, Year II," at 5 p.m., Sunday, with Quentin Reynolds narrating.

Israel was established May 14, 1948, but Israel celebrates the anniversary according to the Hebrew date, the Fifth of Iyar.

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 WJZ - 770 kc. WNEB - 1130 kc. WQXR - 1200 kc.
 WNYO - 530 kc. WLIB - 1190 kc.

11:00-WOR-News
 WJZ-Modern Romance
 WQXR-News: Alma Detlinger
 WNBC-We Love and Learn
 WNYO-Headlines in Chemistry

11:15-WNBC-Dave Garroway Show
 WOB-Rudy Valley Show
 WJZ-Jack Benny
 WJZ-Quin Program
 WCB-Grand Slam-Quin
 WQXR-Along the Danube
 WNBC-David Harum
 WCB-Rosemary
 WQXR-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
 WOB-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WCB-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
 WNYO-Midday Symphony
 12:15-WNBC-Norman Breakthrough
 WCB-Aunt Jenny
 WOB-Meet the Menfous
 12:25-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
 12:30-WCB-Helen Trent
 WOB-News Reports
 WJZ-News: Herb Sheldon
 12:45-WCB-Unit One Sunday
 WOB-Luncheon at Sardi's
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WCB-Big Sister
 WJZ-News
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
 WCB-Ma Perkins-Sketch
 1:30-WCB-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
 WOB-Get More Out of Life
 1:45-WCB-The Guiding Light-Sketch
 2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
 WOB-Ladies Pair
 WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
 WCB-Second Mrs. Burton
 WQXR-News: Record Reviews
 WNYO-Famous New Yorkers
 2:15-WCB-Perry Mason
 2:30-WCB-Today's Children
 WOB-Queen for a Day
 WCB-Nora Drake
 WJZ-Hanibal Coff
 WNYO-Symphonic Matinee
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
 WCB-The Brighter Day
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOB-Second Honeymoon
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WCB-Nona, Sketch
 WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
 3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
 WCB-Hilltop House
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young-Sketch
 WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
 WOB-Amy Lee
 WCB-Housewife
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNYO-Backstage Wife
 WCB-Strike It Rich, Quiz
 WJZ-Surprise Package
 WNYO-Psychanalytic Talk
 WQXR-News: Records
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:30-WNBC-Lorena Jones
 WOB-Dean Cameron Show
 WJZ-Happy Landing
 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
 WJZ-Fall Barren
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOB-Black Trail-Sketch
 WJZ-Challenge of Fate
 WCB-Galen Drake
 WNYO-Smash! Bermuda
 WQXR-Continental Melodies
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WQXR-Record Review
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOB-Tom Mix Sketch
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WCB-Hits and Misses, Quiz
 WNYO-Music School
 WQXR-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front-Pager Farrell

EVENING
 6:00-WOB-Lyle Van
 WJZ-News
 WCB-Allan Jackson
 6:15-WNBC-Sports
 WOB-On the Culture
 WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
 6:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan
 WOB-News
 WCB-Curt Massey Show
 WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star State
 WOB-Stan Lomax
 WCB-Lewell Thomas
 7:00-WNBC-France Sinatra Show
 WOB-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WCB-Bushell Show
 WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
 WNBC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
 7:05-WJZ-Headline Bulletin
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOB-Answer Man
 WCB-Jack Smith, Variety
 WJZ-News
 7:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
 WOB-Gabriel Heatter

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

PM
 6:00-National Orchestral Association Rehearsal. WNYC.
 9:00-Groucho Marx show. WCB.
 9:30-Bing Crosby show. WCB.
 10:30-On Trial. WJZ.

TV
 8:00-On Trial. WJZ.
 8:30-Author Meets the Critics. WJZ.
 9:00-Television Theater. WNET.
 10:00-Boxing (St. Nick's). WCB.

WCB-Club 15-Variety
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WQXR-Jaquas Pray
 7:45-WOB-Bill Lang
 WCB-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-This Is Your Life
 WOB-Can You Top This
 WJZ-Dr. I. Q. Quiz
 WCB-News: Symphonic Matinee
 8:30-WNBC-The Great Gildersleeve
 WOB-Boston Blackie
 WJZ-Gregory Hood-Sketch
 WCB-Dr. Christian
 9:00-WNBC-Break the Bank
 WJZ-Sherlock Holmes
 WCB-You Bet Your Life
 WOB-3,000 Plus-Sketch
 9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
 WJZ-Earl Wilson's Column
 WOB-Family Theatre
 WCB-Bing Crosby Show
 WNYO-Queens College Forum
 WQXR-Let's Celebrate
 9:45-WQXR-Great Names
 10:00-WNBC-Big Story-Sketch
 WJZ-Lawrence Walk Show
 WOB-Frank Edwards
 WCB-Burns and Allen Show
 WQXR-Diamond Horseshoe
 10:15-WOB-Calling All Detectives
 10:30-WNBC-Private Detective, Sketch
 WCB-Lum and Abner
 WJZ-On Trial
 WOB-The Symphonette
 WQXR-Brief Classics

Mike Gold to Teach at School Of Jewish Studies

Mike Gold, who recently returned from Europe, will be one of the prominent writers participating in a new lecture course in American Jewish Literature which the School of Jewish Studies is offering in its Spring Term.

In addition to Mr. Gold, guest lecturers will include: Abraham Chapman, Prof. Frederic Ewen, Howard Fast, Louis Harap, Morris U. Schappes, Samuel Silen and others. The entire series will be under the supervision of Ben Field, author of "The Outside Leaf."

The course will deal with Problems of the Jewish Writer, the Early Novel of Immigrant Life, Jewish Novels of Social Struggles, The American Jewish Novel and Nationalism, Stereotypes and Anti-Semitism, The Jewish Historical Novel, The Jew as Worker in the Short Story and Novel and other important questions.

This will be an eight-week course and the fee is \$5 for the term. The first session will be held on Wednesday, tonight, April 19, at 8:30 p.m., at the School, 575 Sixth Ave. and registrations for this and other important courses are now being accepted at the office of the School, Room, 301, Watkins 4-2210.

MOVIE GUIDE

● Excellent ● Good

- **CHRY LIGHTS.** A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Starts Saturday. Manhattan-Globe.
- **THE BICYCLE THIEF.** Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of "Shoe Shine." Manhattan-World Theatre.
- **THE RULES OF THE GAME.** A brilliant film by Jean Renoir on upper-class decadence of prewar France. Manhattan-Fifth Avenue Playhouse.
- **NOB KENE.** The famous De Sica film about Rome's orphaned boys. Manhattan-Thalia.
- **WE WILL COME BACK.** A revival of a fine Soviet movie about guerrilla fighting during the war. Manhattan-Irving Place.
- **THE GOLDEN TWENTIES.** A superficial but entertaining compilation of newsreels of the twenties. Manhattan-Astor.
- **A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY.** A charming British comedy about two Welsh miners on a trip to London. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.
- **LOVE HAPPY.** The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan-Criterion.
- **TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND.** What happens on one of the islands of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 69th St.
- **DEVIL IN THE FLESH.** A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan-Art.
- **RED SHOES.** Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
- **THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA.** Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.
- **TRAGIC HUNT.** One of the best postwar Italian films. Manhattan-Apollo.
- **THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY.** A program of documentaries, including Irena's Spanish Earth and Orson's Song of Oeylon.

Skip

QUEST OF TREASON. A dull, lousy, war-mongering movie about Mindesny, the Hungarian traitor and spy.

Around the Dial:

F.C.C. Suffers Curious Attack of Sensitivity

By Bob Lauter

SINCE THE FCC revoked the Mayflower decision which banned editorializing by radio stations, it has had little or nothing to say about the conduct of the networks or their affiliates. But last week the FCC suddenly came to life. It has found an issue, an abuse of the right to editorialize. Stations, declared the FCC, have the obligation to present both sides of any controversial issue, and it is a misinterpretation of the revocation of the Mayflower decision to forget this public duty.

ALL OF THIS sounds very high-minded and democratic-until you learn the issue which suddenly caused the FCC to become so unusually sensitive.

The FCC's blast was directed at station WLIB. The reason? Well, last January, WLIB presented a series of programs which sought to popularize and defend a national FEPC. It was because the station did not editorialize against the FEPC that Truman's Communications Commission jumped into the picture.

HERE, CERTAINLY, is a new high in hypocrisy for the FCC. In its letter to the station, the FCC wrote, "The licensee has an affirmative duty to seek out, aid and encourage the broadcast of opposing views on controversial questions of public importance." WLIB replied, quite correct. In its answer, WLIB inquired whether, after presenting programs which editorialized for racial and religious tolerance, it should then seek out

programs which foster racial and religious bigotry.

IF THE FCC is interested in writing letters to stations demanding that both sides of controversial public questions be presented, it might concern itself with changing a situation which is a real threat to the American people. Where, for instance, is the FCC's letter to WOR-Mutual, protesting that the burden of opinion broadcasts over that network which have dealt with the Mundt Bill, have expressed support for the bill? How about the rights of opponents of the Mundt Bill?

And does the FCC want to pretend that the cold war is not a controversial issue? It is. It is perhaps the most controversial issue in American public life today? How about a letter to every network, and every station in the United States, demanding that opponents of the cold war and those who believe in peace and agreement with the Soviet Union be given time to present their position on the air?

Or does the FCC want to confine itself to fighting for the "right" of people to defend Jimcrow on broadcasts?

Herb Tank's New Play Premiered Friday



FRANK SILVERA and Frederick Seaton in a scene from Herb Tank's new play 'Longitude 49' which has its premiere at the Freedom Theatre, 347 E. 72 St. this Friday night, April 21.

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HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

How a Furniture Workers Local Used 'The Roosevelt Story'

Last week in Thomasville, North Carolina, Local 286 of the United Furniture Workers of America, CIO, showed The Roosevelt Story, the official film biography of FDR, to a capacity audience in the town's City Hall.

In conjunction with the showing the union circulated petitions to President Truman and Congress to "put a halt to the manufacture of suicidal atom and hydrogen bombs." The petition said: "Ending the cold war will mean more and freer trade with all countries and help end the growing unemployment we face today."

The Thomasville Tribune front-paged the film tie-up with the peace petition and said it was signed by many unionists who want a more concentrated effort to stop the drive towards World War Three before it is too late.

An inside editorial took the edge off the story somewhat by suggesting that the members of the furniture workers union who got up the petition were impractical dreamers. The paper was forced to admit however that the showing of The Roosevelt Story on the fifth anniversary of the death of the late President illustrated how far the present administration has drifted from the 'One World' policies of FDR.

NEWSWEEK reveals that World War Three is the subject of "hush-hush" films now scheduled at nearly every studio. Each company denies any such plans and will maintain complete secrecy until their release, the magazine states.

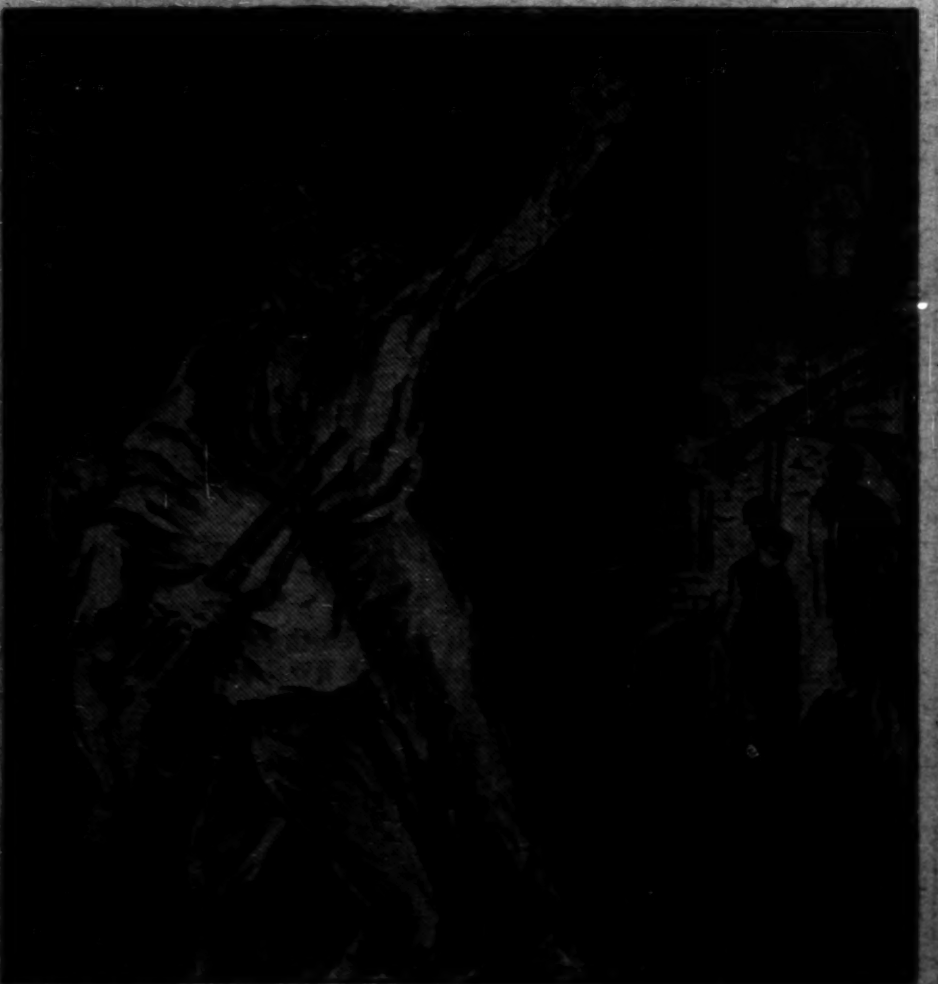
A PRIVATE SURVEY made by a major movie company attributes the terrific decline in theatre admissions not so much to television as to the lifting of residential rent controls in key areas. The survey showed that key city grosses were off as much as 25 to 30% from a year ago.

CLARK GABLE bows as an independent producer with Lone Star—his first western in 20 years. . . . While we're on the subject it may interest you to know that it took 16 men six months to make the new jewel-studded saddle for Roy Rogers' horse Trigger. Made out of hand-pounded silver and solid gold, and decorated with 1,500 rubies and insured for \$50,000, it will be worn by Trigger in his next Republic Tricolor film Sunset in the West.

Still on the subject—Bill Boyd has parlayed his famous Hopalong Cassidy character into Big Business. He is today making millions for himself and his associates not only by renting Hopalong Cassidy films to video stations but by manufacturing and merchandising Hopalong Cassidy cowboy apparel. For instance this year a knitwear company expects to do about \$750,000 in knitted shirts carrying Hopalong's portrait. A shoe company estimates that its orders for Hopalong Cassidy cowboy and cowgirl suits are expected to total nearly a million by the end of the year. The H. C. cut and sewn shirt sales are expected to amount to \$3,500,000. Another company has geared its production to handle about \$1,000,000 in H. C. T-shirts. The business in Hopalong Cassidy pistols, holsters and spurs is estimated at a \$1,000,000. Add to this \$600,000 on H. C. frontier suits, \$250,000 on H. C. ties and belts. Bill Boyd is said to receive a 5% cut on all these items, in addition to which he pockets the rent on the 70-odd Hopalong Cassidy films which he owns and rents to virtually every video station in the country, each film being repeated on each station at least three times during the year.

No wonder they can afford to dress their horses in the height of fashion.

Opens Today at Irving Place Theatre



A SCENE from the Soviet wartime film "We Will Come Back" now at the Irving Place Theatre on a double bill with the French film "Carnival of Sinners," starring Pierre Fresnay.

Books:

The Universe of G. B. Shaw

By Robert Friedman

THE UNIVERSE OF GBS by William Irvine is an absorbing book, if only because any book of 439 pages which details the life and outlook of the 93-year-old dramatist with any degree of understanding could not help but be

THE UNIVERSE OF GBS, by William Irvine. Whittlesey House. New York. 439 pp. \$5.

absorbing. But it is the particular distinction of this volume that the author has diligently devoted major attention to the political content of Shaw's life, as expressed both in his works and in his career as a Fabian theoretician and propagandist.

Yet, though the Universe of GBS leaves the reader with some welcome added bits of Shavian lore and some shrewd insights into Shaw's work as drama and music critic, it has rather compounded than eliminated the general confusion which reigns among the non-Marxist evaluators of Shaw.

For the paradoxes and contradictions of George Bernard Shaw, that most consciously ideological of all modern playwrights, can scarcely be resolved except by the use of that philosophy which alone brings order and coherence where confusion holds sway.

SHAW IS a giant of the theatre. But he is a bourgeois giant and the last one. For in his 93 years he has already outlived the time when a bourgeois world could nurture such as he. It was the dramatist Shaw's greatest accomplishment that, with unerring eye, he exposed the duality of bourgeois morality; that he mocked the hypocrisy of middle-class pretensions by satirically justifying exploitation, munitions making, prostitution—all sources of bourgeois revenue but not of bourgeois preachments.

Yet Shaw failed, whether by inability or undesign, to place the class struggle at the core of his dramas, and to reckon adequately with the revolutionary working-class of the midwife of the future society.

It is this aborted effort to comprehend the essence of both the dying bourgeois epoch and the then, only stirring new, which is at the heart of the contradictions in Shaw as he wandered through the mystic vagaries of his "Life Force."

MR. IRVINE, who writes with a wit which is often scintillating (he acknowledges that biographers of Shaw find the tendency to sparkle just a little like the master is irresistible), is nevertheless more entertaining than enlightening.

When Shaw is least convincing in his plays, because he refuses to follow the Marxist thesis to its logical conclusion, "the point is to

change the world," Mr. Irvine then attributes Shaw's failure to a "narrow" Marxism. Yet it is precisely the non-Marxist or semi-Marxist who merely "borrows" eclectically from Marx who tends to wind up the narrowest of economic determinists while it is true Marxism which sees human motivations and cultural patterns in all their richness and fullness.

Conversely, in treating of Shaw's staunch defense of Soviet socialism during the recent years, the author suddenly forgets the Marxist label he pinned on the dramatist. Instead, he makes Shaw's pro-Russian sentiment to be, not the product of a lifetime of astute study and observation of history, but

rather a senile old man's efforts to provoke the bourgeoisie.

DESPITE THE AUTHOR'S comparative political literacy (for it is still the rare middle-class American writer to whom Marxism is not just a dirty word in a book he's never opened) his obvious anti-Soviet bias doomed beforehand his attempt to assess the career of Bernard Shaw. How could a writer who quotes the anti-Soviet hack, Eugene Lyons, as an authority on Shaw's visit to Russia, possibly illuminate the life of a man who is explicable, ultimately, only in terms of the era of socialism which had its great dawning in the Soviet Union?

Meeting Tonight to Protest Official Welcome to Videla



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

Howard Fast will chair the meeting at the Hotel Cornish Arms tonight, Wednesday, to protest the official welcome to Chilean dictator, Gonzalez Videla. The meeting, sponsored by the Writing and Publishing Division of the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, will feature John Howard Lawson of the Hollywood Ten and author of Theory and Technique of Playwriting; Muriel Rukeyser; Gil Gerena, co-chairman of the Latin American Trade Union Committee; Leon Straus, Fur Union leader; Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream; and the noted concert pianist, Ray Lev.

The meeting will pay tribute to Pablo Neruda, the world-renowned poet and ex-Senator of Chile—the poet the dictator has exiled—and will hear recordings of his poems by a well-known artist.

Reception for Mike Gold Thursday At Manhattan Towers Hotel

AMERICA'S leading working-class writer, Mike Gold will be greeted by his New York admirers at a reception in his honor Thursday night at Manhattan Towers.

Gold has recently returned after three years in France. His vivid articles on Italy and France appearing currently in the Worker as well as Masses and Mainstream are among the best in his career and have elicited wide comment.

Gold will describe his impressions and experiences in Europe. His stay in France included trips to the new democracies and he will tell of the cultural and political life he observed.

The author of Hollow Men, Jews Without Money, numerous plays, poems and short stories will also discuss the literary scene in Europe and tell of such outstanding figures as Louis Aragon about whom he is writing in next month's Masses and Mainstream.

THE RECEPTION is sponsored by Howard Fast, John Gates, Ben Gold, Shirley Graham, John Howard Lawson, Joseph North, Paul Robeson and Samuel Sillen.

Many of those present will be figures who came to the progressive world as a result of reading Gold throughout the Twenties and Thirties. They will recall such national cultural events as the time in the early Thirties Gold caused a literary furore by his celebrated critique of Thornton Wilder's



MIKE GOLD

Bridge of San Luis Rey.

His book Jews Without Money has been translated into many languages and has appeared in millions of copies.

It will be a gala affair, Thursday night, with entertainment and refreshments. Manhattan Towers is on Broadway at 76th Street and the subscription is \$1.50.

Gold will go on a national speaking tour shortly after the reception which will be attended by leading figures in the cultural and progressive world.

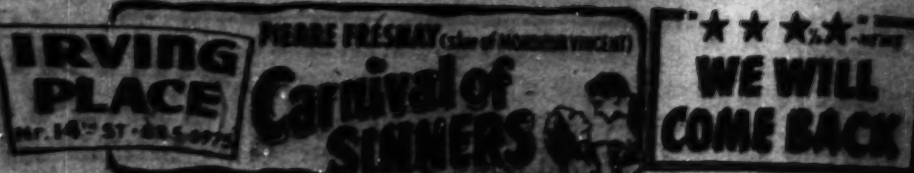
FOOTLIGHT PLAYERS present "AND SO THEY PERISH" A New Play by Stacey Bull Eve, including Sunday—\$45 Admission \$1.50 and \$1.00 (tax incl.) HUDSON GUILD THEATRE 436 W. 27th St., bet. 9 and 10 Aves. For Res.: CB 7-3897 — CB 4-8795

'Spring' Opens At Stanley Theatre

Recently the Stanley Theatre ran a poll to determine which modern Soviet film the audience would most like to have revived. The Grigory Alexandrov musical comedy Spring, won the contest by a wide margin. As a result the Stanley will bring back this prize winning film starting Wednesday, April 19.

Starring Nicolai Cherkassov of Alexander Nevsky, Ivan the Terrible and Baltic Deputy fame, and Lyuba Orlova, star of Volga-Volga and other hits, Spring will play a limited engagement only.

On the same program is the first New York showing of the famous French picture Children of Chaos, story of the homeless war orphans of Europe. This film, because of its topic, has been called the French Road to Life.



GIANTS, DODGERS LOSE, YANKS WIN

Brave Power Routs Jansen 11-4 at PG

They tore off the lid yesterday at the Polo Grounds and the Boston Braves almost tore the cover off the baseball, winning 11-4 before 32,441 disappointed spectators.

The impressive looking visitors showed their expected long range punch, blasting 12 hits, including home runs by Elliott, Ryan and rookie Sam Jethroe.

Warren Spahn, though rocked for homers by Hank Thompson and Whitey Lockman, went the route nicely, while for the Giants Larry Jansen faded badly after a hot start. It was a close, seesaw ballgame till the fifth, when the Braves exploded for five runs to virtually wrap it up.

The scoring went like this: The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first when Stanky walked, Thompson beat out a dribbler and Mueller lashed a savage single to right center. There it stood till the third, when Don Mueller's inexperience afforded cost the Giants heavy. Del Crandall, who wrapped out three straight singles, hit one safely to right and Buddy Kerr teed off with a wicked line drive in the same direction. Mueller made an ill advised attempt at a shoe string catch and the net result was a triple for

Kerr, and a second Boston run when Spahn grounded out.

Thompson tied the score for the Giants in the 4th, hitting a terrific line drive into the lower right-field stands over the 395 foot marker. But Jansen faded in the 5th and the parade began.

Spahn delivered his second hit and Ryan walked. Up to bunt, Jethroe worked the count to 3-1, then switched, and hitting away slammed a ground single into right to score Spahn on a close play and put the Braves in front. After Marshall's long fly to center, Ryan also counted and Jethroe moved easily to second. Elliott then slammed one upstairs in leftfield. Relief pitcher Sal Maglie was touched for another run as Gordon drew his second walk. Torgerson and Crandall singled. A fast doubleplay started by Thompson ended the frame.

The Giants seemed to be on the way back when Stanky walked again and Lockman homered to start the fifth. But Southworth never even had anyone warming up in the bullpen, and Spahn settled down nicely. Warren's hit and Ryan's homer made it 9-4 in the 6th. With two out in the 8th, Jethroe slammed a Higbe serve off the top of the rightfield stands for his first major league round tripper, and a hit, walk and two walks brought in the last run and sent a lot of customers home saying same old Giants.

TODAY'S ANOTHER DAY with Sheldon Jones going against Johnny Sain. . . . Harshman hit the ball solidly several times and acted like a hitter. . . . Thompson made an amazing backhand stab catch of Crandall's foul in the 7th. Stanky made a nice running catch too. . . . Jethroe fanned twice, walked, singled, homered and fielded nicely. A good start for him and the dangerous looking Braves. . . . —L.R.

PHILS BLAST BROOKS 9-1

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (UP).—The yipping, youthful Phils splattered the opening of Brooklyn's National League pennant defense with 16 hits and a 9 to 1 victory today.

The hapless Brooks sputtered with seven scattered hits off pitcher Robin Roberts while the Phils bashed four doubles before the 29,074 fans, largest opening day crowd in the team's history.

With second baseman Mike Goliat leading the Phils' attack with four hits, the youthful hometown club drove starting pitcher Don Newcombe from the box after one inning and then continued to rock his successors.

A single by Ashburn and doubles by Hammer and Ennis gave the Phils two runs off Newcombe in the first. In the second Goliat and Seminick pounded out two more doubles to knock out the Dodgers' starting hurler. Carl Erskine, who replaced Newcombe, was bashed for singles by Hammer, Eddie Waitkus and Ennis, and the score rose to 5-0.

The Phils continued their batting spree, and went on to make

YANK RALLY KO'S BOSOX

BOSTON, April 18 (UP).—The New York Yankees showed their World championship mettle in decisive fashion today as they overcame a nine-run deficit to beat the Boston Red Sox 15 to 10 in the American League opener before 31,822 fans at Fenway Park.

The pennant-defending Yankees spotted the Red Sox nine runs before exploding with four in the sixth, nine in the eighth, and two more in the ninth to end the slugfest.

The Red Sox used six pitchers, with the loss going to Walt Master-son, while the Yankees used four hurlers, Don Johnson getting credit for the win though fireman Joe Page finished up.

The Yankees let go with their big guns in the eighth when they landed on five Red Sox pitchers for eight hits, including two doubles, and combined them with three passes for nine runs.

Joe DiMaggio led his teammates with three hits—a single, double and triple while Yogi Berra also got three hits for the New Yorkers. The Boston big stickers in the slugfest in which each club got 15 hits were Stephens and Doerr with three hits each.

The Yankees came back in the sixth with four runs. Ailing Tommy Henrich opened with a triple to deep center and scored on Hank Bauer's single. After DiMaggio flied out Berra took first when hit by the pitcher. Billy Johnson's long double and Lindell's single drove in the other runs.

The Yankees unleashed their vaunted power in the eighth sending Red Sox starter Mel Parnell to the showers along with his successors Masterson, Earl Johnson, Al Papai and Charlie Schanz.

A STRIKE AGAINST BOWLING JIMCROW

The time: 8 p.m. tonight.
The place: Fitzsimmons Lanes, 120 Empire Boulevard, opposite Ebbets Field.

The occasion: Second inter-racial bowling exhibition sponsored by the Greater New York Division of the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling.

The reason: To keep hammering against the ABC's infamous male white only discrimination, to show that the bowlers and fans are against it, and to defy it in practice.

The Participants: Buddy Bough, ace Negro bowler, against an outstanding white bowler. CYO and United Women vs. Oriental Women. Japanese Americans vs. Indonesian Americans. United Bowling Assn. vs. Chinese Americans Union Voice, Local 65, vs. CYO Men.

Remarks: It's a terrific show and you'll enjoy it. Did you ever see those really good women bowlers?

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York (2:30).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Boston (2-a.m. and p.m.).
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington (night).

It 8-0 in the fourth.
The Dodgers saved themselves shutout defeat when they finally pushed across a run in the seventh, when Jackie Robinson doubled, went to third on Goliat's error and scored on a single by Carl Furillo.

on the scoreboard by lester redney

At the Polo Grounds, Before the Game

POLO GROUNDS, New York.

"Looks like a tough park to hit in, Will," said Sid Gordon with a twinkle in his eye. Willard Marshall, in the Polo Grounds, dressed in gray for the first time like Gordon and Buddy Kerr, smiled and looked around pensively.

Johnny Antonelli, the Braves' bonus rookie, was throwing batting practice from behind the new protective cage which safeguards \$70,000 legs like his from injury via promiscuous practice line drives. The regulars were taking their licks and then moving out to their positions for some extra-curricular practice. Even the wan, dubious sun of this day looked good to them after some of the chilly exhibition whistle stops.

Sam Jethroe, a natural focus of attention for the early-coming fans along with the ex-Giants, picked up a bat and leaned against the cage waiting his turn. The tall lean rookie from Erie, Pa., was no stranger to the Polo Grounds.

"Played here oh maybe eight, nine times in the Negro League All-Star Games and such," he said.

Ever hit a homer here?

THE MEMORY of baseball players for things they've done is uncanny and never wavers. Jethroe nodded with a little smile and pointed to the upper rightfield stands. "Hit one right up there batting left-handed. Shifted around and pointed to dead center. "Another one inside the park, batting righthanded."

Jethroe is one of the three big league regulars who bat from either side of the plate, the others being Schondienst of the Cards and Philley of the White Sox. It's a valuable attribute.

"The ball club? I like it fine," he said earnestly and on the run as he stepped in to hit. On his second swing, batting right-handed against the southpaw Antonelli, he caught hold of one.

"I'll buy that one, Sam," shouted Earl Torgerson enthusiastically, and a moment later the ball disappeared clean over the roof of the leftfield stand. The bony-looking Jethroe is not particularly thought of as a power hitter.

Torgerson, the genial, bespectacled first baseman from Shohomish, Wash. — "can get 'em all in the bleachers," he says, reported his shoulder mended and thought the Braves might win the pennant. "Because there had been some 'dope' stories writing Jethroe off as someone who couldn't throw or go back well on fly balls, I asked Torgerson's opinion as a ballplayer.

"Why, I think he throws real good," he said with emphasis.

CATCHING THE LAST part of the conversation while waiting for his licks was Pete Reiser, who one is apt to forget is still on the team. The one-time super-star prospect who was ruined by too much spirited give-all contact with the Ebbets Field wall was a centerfielder himself, so I asked his opinion on Jethroe.

"He's real good, that's my opinion," said the 29-year-old St. Louisian, "and if the pitching holds up this club can win."

How about the reports that Jethroe couldn't throw and go back for a fly?

With an eloquent and expressive movement of both hands, Pete expressed himself on such newspaper talk. "Aaaaaa."

Sandy-haired Buddy Kerr came up and I asked him how it felt. "It's funny," he said, "real funny. I feel much better, more secure, happier as a ballplayer. Yet it's sure strange being here with another team. Heck, I live about a mile away from here, never played for another team, I miss the boys and everything I knew. It's like changing colleges."

Over on the other side, the Giants filed in from the clubhouse and here conversely it was the two ex-Braves, Ed Stanky and Al Dark, who drew the most attention. Little Eddie leaned over into the stands and kissed his five-year-old daughter. "You know something," he grinned, "I got my same old apartment back in Brooklyn."

I asked Billy Rigney, one of the really keen and articulate ballplayers, how he sized up the club. He thought about it and said "It's liable to be all right. Too early to tell, but it has its points."

Does it look better than last year's club, I asked bluntly and maybe unfairly.

Rig blinked. "Well, different—"

Freddy Fitzsimmons was much more forthright. "We're improved a lot," he said, "do you know what it means for a pitcher to have a really good, smart infield behind him? It'll make the same pitchers look better. No more grounders slipping past first like early last year. We're better at third—all over."

The two teams marched to the flagpole and straggled back good-naturedly as always. . . . The lineups were intoned over the loudspeaker with the three ex-Giants getting by far the biggest hands. As borough President Wagner prepared to throw out the first ball a mighty roar went up. Even Wagner knew this couldn't be for him. The scoreboard had put up some big numbers for the Phils against the Dodgers, and this was, after all, mainly a Giant crowd.

In the first inning, Eddie Stanky walked.

The season was official.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 004 092—15-15-0
Boston 310 500 100—10-14-0

Reynolds, Sanford (4), D. Johnson (6), Page (8), and Berra; Parnell, Masterson (9), E. Johnson (8), Papai (8), Schanz (8), Ferris (9) and Batts. Winning pitcher—D. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Home run—Goodman.

St. Louis 000 102 200—5-10-2
Chicago 100 100 100—3-10-1

Garver and Lollar; Wight, Gumpert (6), Cain (7) and Masi. Losing pitcher, Wight. Home run—Michaels.

Phila. 000 221 110—7-9-1
Wash. 501 001 10x—8-12-1

Scheib, Shantz (1) Kellner (8) and Guerra, Tipton (8); Scarborough, Harris (6) and Evans. Winning pitcher—Scarborough. Losing pitcher—Scheib.

Detroit 000 001 140 1—7-10-0
Cleveland 200 200 020 00—6-16-2

Hutchinson, Houtteman (8), Calvert (10) and Robinson, Swift (10); Lemon, Flores (8) and Hegan. Winning pitcher—Houtteman. Losing pitcher—Flores. Home run—Doby, Robinson, Rosen.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 000 000 100—1-7-0
Phila. 232 100 01x—9-16-2

Newcombe, Erskine (2), McGlothlin (3), Barney (5), Lahine (7) and Campanella; Robert and Seminick. Losing pitcher—Newcombe.

Boston 002 052 000—11-12-8
New York 100 120 000—4-8-0

Spahn and Crandall; Jansen, Maglie (5), Higbe (7), Hartung (8) and Westrum. Losing pitcher—Jansen. Home runs—H. Thompson, Elliott, Lockman, Ryan, Jethroe.

Chicago 013 010 103—9-13-2
Cincinnati 000 003 021—4-14-0

Schmitz, Leonard (9) and Owen; Raffensberger, Hetki (3), Smith (8), Erskine (9) and Cooper. Winning pitcher, Schmitz. Losing pitcher, Raffensberger. Home runs—Fallo (2), Ward, Usher.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—night.